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Weather

Fair through Monday with low clouds late nights and early mornings. Lows tonight in the 80s. High today and Monday in the 80s.

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Mop-up operations



Dave Ingmire of the Youth Conservation Corps finds cleanup work on charred Mt. Diablo exhausting duty.

Diablo's corps of helpers

By BARBARA COHEN
Times Staff Writer

Mt. DIABLO — Mop up operations on the fire-scarred slopes of Mt. Diablo are proceeding faster than normal thanks to the efforts of a group of local teen-agers.

The 48 high school students are part of the federal Youth Conservation Corps. Since June 27, they've been swinging picks, shovels and hammers six hours a day to improve the park.

Their efforts were stymied earlier this month, though, when fire destroyed a large chunk of the parkland.

When the firefighters' job was

done, the youngsters — males and females ages 15 through 18 — went back to work clearing away the charred remains of trees, plants and fallen rocks along the roadways and trails.

"The kids were real concerned about the fire," said YCC director Laurel Glass.

The young workers saw the fire begin as they were returning home from a weekend field trip in Monterey. Many of them volunteered to help fight the blaze, Glass said, but were rejected because of age, inexperience and lack of insurance.

Luckily, most of the YCC projects survived the fire, which consumed

more than 6,000 acres of the mountain. Still standing are the newly built fences, dams, and trenches sweated over at \$2.60 an hour.

The corps, which provides summer jobs to teen-agers, is new this year in Contra Costa. It's patterned after the old Civilian Corps started during the Depression to put thousands of unemployed Americans to work improving government-owned land.

In fact, Glass explained, Mt. Diablo State Park was originally developed by the CCC, "so the spirit lives on." That spirit was evident as noisy chatter and raucous laughter drowned out the dull

See 'Youths,' pg. 10

East Counter Center: Two cities brace for talks on site

Livermore pushing Santa Rita

Local debate over a site for the proposed East County Government Center, dormant for nearly two years, will erupt this week when city councils in Livermore and Pleasanton pass their recommendations to Alameda County.

The cities opposed each other's recommendations two years ago.

Alameda County Administrator Loren Enoch is asking the board of supervisors to build the combination courthouse-administration building on the sprawling Santa Rita lands, current home of the county's jail.

Livermore city council backed the site two years ago, while Pleasanton pushed for development on a hill overlooking Sunol Boulevard in the city center.

A motion to buy the hill top land for nearly a half-million dollars stalled when then county supervisor John D. Murphy had to abstain because of a possible conflict of interest.

Now Livermore's staff is recommending the Santa Rita site again, while Pleasanton's has taken no position.

The board of supervisors historically has been divided.

Private consultants Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalder had recommended buying and building on a flat Sunol Boulevard site near the city's sewage treatment plant.

But citing the savings in building on land the county already owns, Enoch now is countering the consultants and recommending the Santa Rita site.

The county owns more than 900 acres of the former Navy base.

County supervisors were slated to consider the issue earlier this month, but put it off pending input from Valley communities.

Now the cities must make up their minds.

Enoch says the Santa Rita facilities should be part of the county's future master plan for the area, including a new post-sentence jail.

Since 22 per cent of the Livermore Municipal Court's criminal calendar comes from the current jail, Enoch wants the courthouse nearby.

The site is central to the Valley's three communities, he argues, and provides easy freeway access.

But opponents of using Santa Rita, most notably county supervisor Joseph Bort, claim the new facilities will encourage additional mini-growth in the area, and eventually push for full-scale development.

Private offices, restaurants and gas stations will have to be built, they argue, and that will lead to a push for housing development in the neighboring land.

Enoch's office lists six acceptable sites, including the consultants' Sunol Boulevard land and acreage on Hopyard Road, Stanley Boulevard, the county fairgrounds off Bernal Avenue near I-680, the Staples Ranch south of I-580 and the Santa Rita grounds.

The courthouse should be built immediately, according to Enoch, with the administration building part of the county's five-year construction plan.



"Not a party type," says Mori

They don't spend big on Mori

Lobbyists in Sacramento spent a whopping \$26 in attempts to sway Pleasanton Assemblyman Floyd Mori during the past two years.

Mori received the second lowest amount, next to Assemblyman Bill Lockyer's paltry sum of \$6, of 11 Bay Area legislators examined.

"I've tried to deal with lobbyists on a business-like basis in my office," Mori told The Times from Sacramento Friday. "I'm not much of a party type; I don't drink."

The two-term Democrat said he maintained an "excellent" relationship with lobbyists surrounding the State Capitol.

Farmers' voice in the Valley at last

A new farmers' organization to advise the Alameda County Board of Supervisors has scheduled its first meeting for Wednesday, Aug. 24, in Livermore.

The Alameda County Agricultural Advisory Committee took shape last June after months of work by local ranchers and farmers to inform county government and the public about their particular problems.

The committee will be comprised of representatives from different agriculture groups including the California Cattlemen's Association, the Resource Conservation District and the Farm Bureau.

Other agencies providing ad-

vice and staff assistance will be the county planning department, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the University of California Extension Service, the county agricultural commissioner and the Production Credit Association.

The chosen committee members are Harry LeFever and Robert Vieux of Livermore, Herman Coopman and Anthony Scotto of Pleasanton and Yoshimi Shibata of Mt. Eden.

Wednesday's meeting is scheduled to be organizational and will be held in the Farm Bureau building, 638 Enos Way, Livermore. For further information contact the Farm Bureau, 447-1993 or the Resource Conservation District, 447-0749.

Marathon man

See page 5

New Zone 7 boss

Gib Marguth has been elected chairman of the Zone 7 Flood Control and Water Conservation District, succeeding George Lydikspn.

The Zone 7 board will hold a special meeting Wednesday at the Del Valle treatment plant beginning at 8 p.m. A work session on organization and management of the agency will be continued from last week's meeting.

Lab cuts water

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has reduced its water usage for the first seven months of the year by 22 per cent over the same period in 1976.

Without practicing conservation measures, and given the increased staff, water usage would have exceeded the 1976 figure by 2 per cent, LLL engineers determined.

The Lab had sought a 15 per cent water use reduction, and bettered that figure by nearly half, to 22 per cent.

Wastewater is being used for irrigation, construction and dust control; lawns and ground cover are watered 15 minutes a week; and restrictors have cut the water flow to restrooms.

Pay hike, salary ranges

Newly appointed Pleasanton City Manager Clay Brown is asking city council for a management pay hike and a change in the city's salary policy.

Council will hear his request at Tuesday's meeting, 8 p.m., council chambers, 30 W. Angeala St.

Clay wants a 6.5 per cent pay boost for management and confidential employees (legal secretaries, etc.). He'll also ask council to establish salary ranges rather than fixed wages for management employees.

Clay also wants city council to relax the minimum qualifications it set out in searching for a fire chief.

Las Positas overcrossing by 1981

PLEASANTON — A \$1.5 million auto-pedestrian overcrossing stretching over Interstate 680 to reconnect West Las Positas with its severed counterpart on the east side of the freeway has been approved.

Bob Keller, chief of project development for CalTrans, told The Times Friday that a combination of federal, state and local monies will be used to finance the overcrossing. Construction is expected to be completed by 1981.

The overcrossing will make traversing the freeway less hazardous for Foothill High School students living on the east side of the freeway. Many students chose to use culverts or even a quick sprint across four lanes to get to school.

It will also provide a link for west side residents to travel into downtown Pleasanton.

Here's how to buy or sell

Homes can be a big headache, especially when it comes time to buy or sell one.

How can you dress up a house before it goes on the market? Is it possible to sell without going through a real estate agent?

When it's time to purchase a home, how much money down is required? What is the rule of thumb for determining how large a monthly payment can be afforded?

See the real estate section of today's Times for a guide to buying and selling houses.

New Town

Good for the whole county?

OAKLAND — Developer Harlan Geldermann has provided some answers to Fifth District Supervisor John George about the proposed New Town development in the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore.

Many of the answers to George included in a 110 page report which Geldermann issued to supervisors last week overlap with answers given to Supervi-

sor Valerie Raymond reported last Wednesday and Thursday in The Times.

But some of Geldermann's answers to George are the first answers in writing to George since the north county supervisor issued his own position paper on New Town last May and followed it on two occasions with more questions.

George's basic position on New Town is that it will encourage white flight from the urban areas to a new suburb, add to the county's unemployment problems because it won't create enough new jobs to take care of its

population, and won't provide any new construction jobs, since consultants say that Las Positas is merely replacing development that would have occurred elsewhere in the county.

In addition, the construction jobs will benefit only the predominantly white construction trade unions and that won't help the sizeable minority population in George's district, said the county's first black supervisor.

George would rather see Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore grow. Why build 12 new schools

See 'Promise,' pg. 2

Boost for Broadmoor traffic control

SAN RAMON — The Save Our Children Association (SOCA) seeking better traffic control on Broadmoor Drive in particular and San Ramon in general snapped up more support for their cause from the San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA).

SRHA directors gave their ok Thursday night at Walt Disney School after hearing a presentation from SOCA Chairman Fred Rodriguez.

SOCA is a group of San Ramon residents spearheading a drive to get positive action from Contra Costa County agencies and officials on traffic control.

Rodriguez explained lack of traffic control along Broadmoor Drive and surrounding side streets was endangering children's lives; particularly when schools were in session.

Basically, SOCA and SRHA want stop signs put up along Broadmoor at the intersections of South Belvedere Drive, Northland Avenue and Westchester Drive. Also want ground-mounted school crossing signs installed on either side of the stop signs.

Further recommendations include organizing a corps of school crossing guards comprised of volunteer older students or paid adults plus increased police patrol at peak hours of pedestrian traffic during school hours.

Ed Laczynski, SRHA president, said some people were afraid the stop signs would do nothing to control speeding along Broadmoor Drive.

"We are aware of that but at least they will provide a safe place for our kids to cross as they walk to and from school," he said.

SOCA survey figures derived from board of education statistics showed that school enrollment was booming right along with incoming housing developments. The increase in numbers of children increases the chances of some child being hit by a car, Rodriguez said.

He reported the following survey figures:
"In June 1977 enrollment for Neil Armstrong Elementary School was 630; Walt Disney Elementary, 603; Country Club Elementary, 666; California High School, 1,404. Montevideo Elementary and Pine Valley Intermediate were not built at that time. The total enrollment was 3,303.

In September 1977, Neil Armstrong, 466; Walt Disney, 546; Montevideo, 150; Country Club, 533; Pine Valley, 618 and California High, 1,394; total 3,707. This shows a 12 per cent increase from last school year.

The projection for September 1978 shows Neil Armstrong with 459; Walt Disney 634; Montevideo 411; Country Club 552; Pine Valley 766 and California High 1,639; total 4,461 — a 20 per cent increase."

SRHA support was also gained regarding a letter being sent to Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County's fifth district supervisor; Leroy Vukad, highway engineer for Contra Costa County; Vernon Cline, county director of

public works; John Knox (D-Richmond) Assemblyman; Daniel Boatright (D-Concord) Assemblyman. Rodriguez said the letter was to inform these officials of SOCA and SRHA suggestions on solving the Broadmoor Drive traffic problem. The letter also asked for recommendations from these officials.

Rodriguez strongly advised all San Ramon residents interested in children's safety to attend a special Sept. 14 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at California High School Gymnasium. The gym holds 1100 people. Principal speakers at the meeting will be Captain Joe M. Barnett of the California Highway Patrol; Ernie Berger, California High School Principal; Sargent Byron Hisey, Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department; Pat Croak, California High School Student Body President and Mark Kermit, Contra Costa County Department of transportation.

"If any resident wishes to participate prior to meeting, we need the support," Rodriguez said. "You can call me at 828-7660." for further information.

He said he hoped San Ramon residents would respond in large numbers to this problem of children's safety before a serious accident occurs.

"This Sept. 14 meeting is to give San Ramon residents a chance to voice their opinions and do something constructive about the problem. There will be babysitting facilities available that evening."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Promise of low cost housing

Cont. from pg. 1

in Las Positas when you can utilize many of the existing Valley schools where enrollments will be declining, he told Geldermann.

The whole county, including George's district, will benefit from the proposed development, said Geldermann. There will be more construction jobs, said Geldermann, though he didn't offer any figures to counteract George's claim that the estimated 833 jobs annually (4.5 per cent of county total construction work) would simply be moving the jobs around, not creating new ones.

On the school question, Geldermann replied with the same answer he gave to Raymond's school questions, namely, there are a variety of ways of financing new schools. Among them are bussing kids to vacancies in the Livermore district, advancing capital investment to the district to provide school rooms; generate a commercial tax base to help with finances; developer build schools and lease to the school district; and finance school multi-purpose rooms out of adult cultural fund.

The new residents would share costs of schools with the existing residents of the Livermore district, added Geldermann.

George also was concerned about agricultural jobs that would be lost by urban development in the Las Positas Valley. "Any farmer who wants to continue farming can work for

the district in maintaining open space," wrote Geldermann.

George wondered how Geldermann would handle expanding soil under the homes that would be built. Proper reinforcement of the foundations could be accomplished for less than \$250 per home, said Geldermann. Seismic hazards would be mitigated by setting the housing back from the fault traces — there will be no added housing costs, he wrote.

Asked who will subsidize the proposed intracity bus system in Las Positas, Geldermann wrote that the county service area, meaning the taxpayers in Las Positas will pay for it. Any operational deficit that occurs would be funded by a combination of surplus funds from the operation of the utility system and by taxes.

George showed concern about how Geldermann will provide moderate and low income housing in his model town, "especially in light of the fact that federal housing subsidies and/or federal New Communities are not likely to be available."

Geldermann does plan federal subsidies for low income and moderate income housing as well as private subsidies. He feels that by leasing the land, appreciation on the land can be held back, even if the house's price rises and this at least will help keep moderate price housing moderately priced.

More than half of Las Positas residents would commute out, so how is that going to mitigate air pollution impacts, asked George. Geldermann replied that the smog impact will be less than conventional development. That's because of the intracity bus system and the chance "for a large number of residents" to work where they live.

Some new towns have failed and been bailed out by the federal government, said George. What guarantee is there that Las Positas would not meet the same fate?

Those new towns overbuilt "the front end amenities," which is developer talk for putting in more services than you need at first.

"Proper scheduling of adequate, but not excessive, facilities, can alleviate this problem," said Geldermann.

— by Ron McNicoll

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.



Preparation

Sean Boyd is practicing for the upcoming Inner Tube Water Polo tournament being held Aug. 26, 2 p.m. at the Valley Community Swim Center in Dublin. The Valley Community Services District (VCS) Recreation Department is sponsoring the event. Anyone eight years old and up can partici-

pate. Participants should be at the pool by 1 p.m. Aug. 26. The evening before, practice sessions are allowed at the pool from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information call the swim center at 829-2828 or the VCS Recreation Department at 828-7711. (Photo by Mike Macor)

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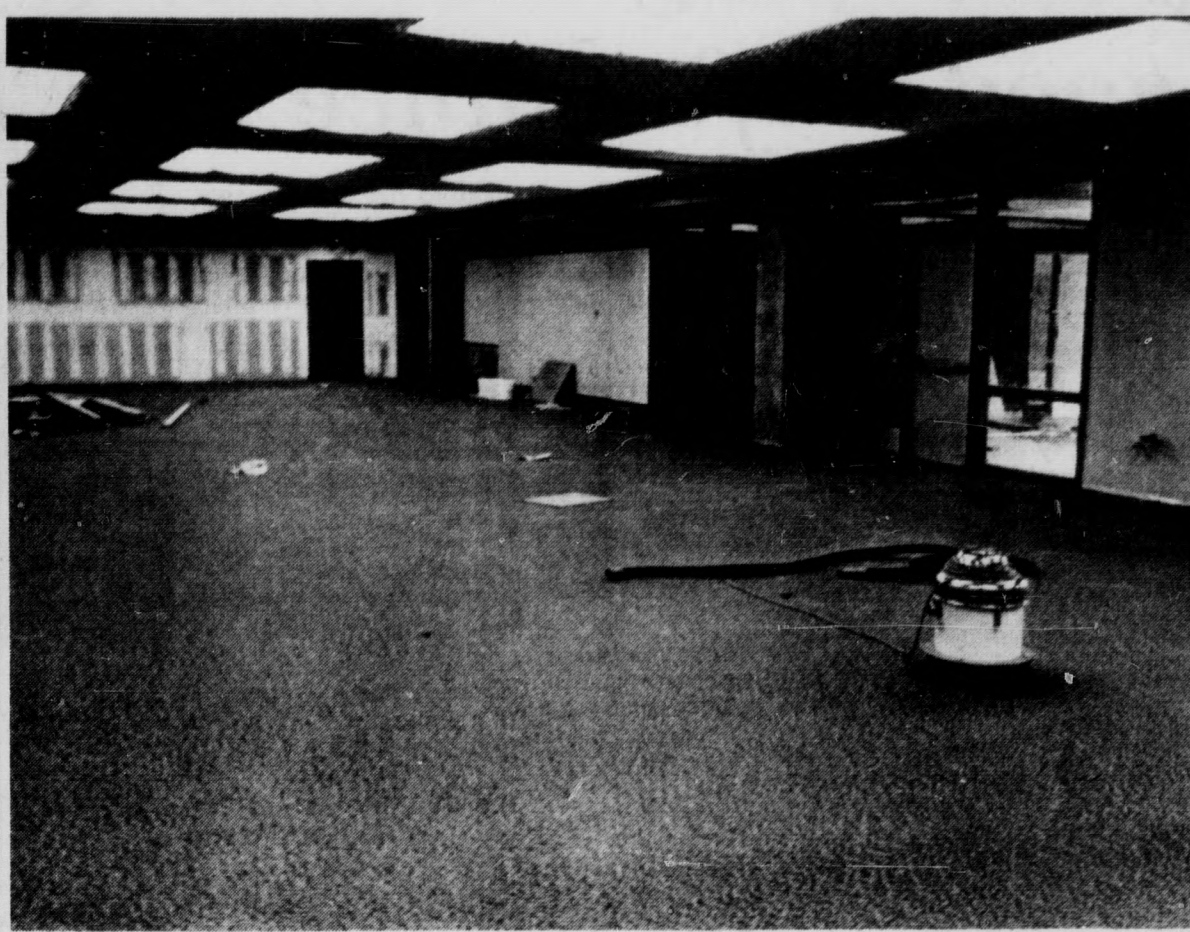
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SR's Armstrong School back in service



Renovation

From the charred ashes of an arson fire last October (far left), Neil Armstrong School on Calais Drive in San Ramon has risen again and will take its place on line to serve students and community first week of September.

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New facilities previewed

SAN RAMON—A press tour of construction projects in the southern section of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District Friday revealed that most school facilities will be ready for the opening of school in September.

However, the opening of Montevideo will be delayed until Sept. 26 due to construction strikes by plumbers and problems in obtaining a sewer main construction on Broadmoor Drive. Students will be

bussed to Walt Disney School during the interim period.

All classrooms at Pine Valley Intermediate will be ready to receive students on the opening date. There will be some areas, such as the locker and shower rooms, student commons, and parts of the media center, which will not be accessible to students.

These areas will be available and completed during the latter part of September.

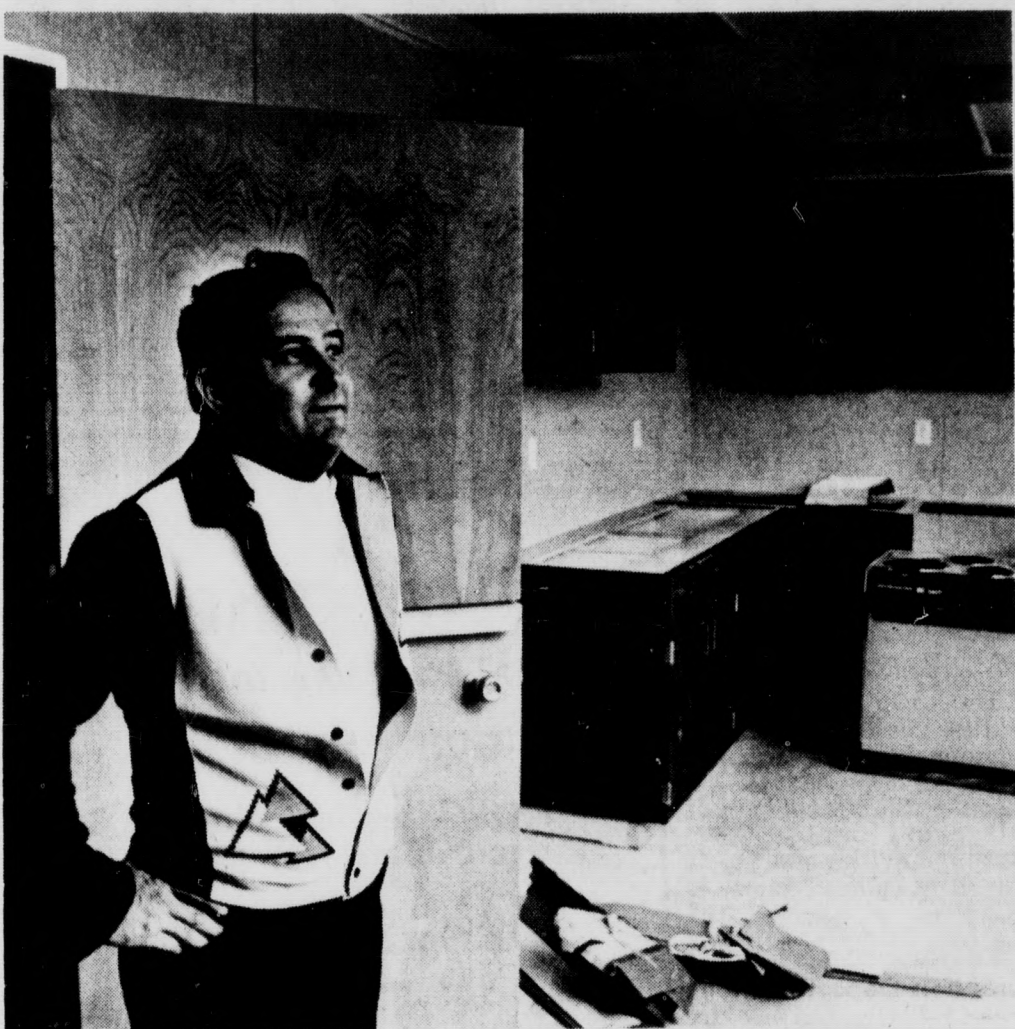
The irrigation lines for the athletic fields are in and complete, but the fields have not been planted due to the water shortage.

The district is in the process of drilling wells, and these are scheduled to be complete and ready for use in the first part of September. Landscaping and turfing will then take place.

California High School will be complete and ready for occupancy on opening day. Landscaping and lawn

areas have not been seeded or planted, again, because of the lack of water.

Neil Armstrong is nearing completion and will be ready for students. Completion on some minor items and some roofing delayed by a roofers' strike will be necessary, but this will not affect the operation of the school.



TONY FREITAS, facilities coordinator, looks over new home economics room at Cal High. Above, Montevideo portable school site.

It'll be another dry one

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The author of a state-funded weather forecast says his prediction of 70 to 75 per cent normal rainfall next year in drought-stricken California won't "be off by over 10 per cent."

Irving Krick, head of Palm Springs-based Krick & Associates, said in a recent interview that he hopes his forecast calling for a third dry year in a row will be wrong.

"But I can't see that we'll be wrong. So this means next year will be another critical year," said Krick, a former professor of meteorology at California Institute of Technology.

Krick's comments came several days after the state's emergency drought task force predicted that agriculture would lose \$800 million due to the drought.

Alternative education program holds informational meet

SAN RAMON—Remember your early school years?

If you had the choice, would you have preferred: Staying with interesting projects until completed rather than being interrupted; learning through meaningful, active participation rather than rote memorization; interacting with people of different ages, abilities, and interests rather than those of the same grade level; a setting where your accomplishments were valued rather than being compared with others?

The San Ramon Valley Unified School District is offering a new educational option to elementary students this school year.

The program is open for voluntary district-wide enrollment to students in kindergarten through the sixth grade. Families interested in learning more about the program are invited to attend an informational meeting to be held Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. at Country Club School, Blue Fox Way.

Descriptions of the program are available at the Education Center, 699 Old Orchard Dr., Danville.

The new program is an individualized, child-centered approach that includes parents as active partners in their children's education. Enrolling students and their parents will have the opportunity to contribute ideas toward the development of individual

student goals and curriculum.

Children will be encouraged to move toward the goals of developing self-reliance and taking increasing responsibility for their own learning. Techniques will be included in the program which are designed to enhance each child's self-esteem.

Additional information about the program may be obtained by calling Sylvia Kendzior at 828-4039 or Joan August at 837-6712.

San Ramon children safety meet Sept. 14

SAN RAMON — A community meeting on safety for children in the San Ramon area will be held Wednesday, Sept. 14 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at California High School.

The meeting is open to the public and residents are urged to attend.

Further information can be obtained by calling California High School at 828-9311.



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'Gypsy' bumps, grinds for a good performance

The Pleasanton Playhouse production of "Gypsy" rises above the archaic restraints of the Amador Valley High auditorium, opening night butlerflys and technical flubs to provide a highly entertaining evening.

Let's face it, with the songs and speciality numbers of this venerable Broadway hit, it's hard to go wrong.

"Gypsy" will escape the rickety old Amador auditorium barn from now on — the play will be seen from now on in a real, live auditorium, the Chabot College-Community Auditorium in Hayward.

The Pleasanton Recreation Department, Chabot College Valley Campus and Office of Community Services-backed venture plays Chabot Hayward Aug. 26 and 27 and Sept. 2 and 3 with curtain at 8 p.m.

For the first 10 minutes or so opening night, Wednesday, we had the distinct impression we were viewing "Gypsy" through the large end of a long telescope. There are a couple of logistical problems, one being the ramp encircling the orchestra and the other, minor one, being a young lady and her bass who are just tall enough to distract from a couple scenes that are played directly in back of her on stage.

Sue Arnold, as Mama Rose, is sufficiently pushy, overbearing and raucous in the part created by Ethel Merman on Broadway almost two decades ago.

Ms. Arnold obviously enjoys her role, does a fine job and, fortunately, doesn't overtly attempt to copy Miss Merman — which has proven fatal to other, less-talented Mama Rose's.

But, in our estimation, the best acting performance Wednesday night was that of Penny (Sam) Hamilton as Gypsy.

Her likeness to the actual Gypsy Rose Lee, when she makes her debut in a burlesque house in Scene four of Act II, is stunning. At least it is to this person, who has a program from the original "Gypsy" with a picture of THE Gypsy at his side.

Of course, her big number is "Let Me Entertain You," which comes off quite well, though Ms. Hamilton was obviously warily aware of that platform around the orchestra.

There are three other scenes in the production that deserve special mention because, quite frankly, they pull the production out of a rut and bring the audience alive again.

The first is built around little Jill Whelan as Baby June. When this little girl with the aplomb and stage presence of a seasoned performer capped her "Baby June and her newsboys" number up front, on the ramp, the audience really clapped and cheered.

Momma Whelan, that child of yours is a showstopper!

The second is Paul Del Vecchio's tap number near

the end of Act I. Paul, who played a featured part in the VPAC production of "Carnival," is cast as "Tulsa," one of the farm-boys.

The third, which absolutely flipped the entire audience opening night, features Ann Wilkins, "Mazepa," the Brunhilde-burlesque stripper.

Her scene, and wow is it ever hers, is in Act II—"You Gotta Have a Gimmick."

Ann's "gimmick" is really a fine sense of comic timing and ability to put 101 per cent into her performance. She is supported with additional hilarity by "Elektra," Barbara Joan Smith, whose scanties

light-up like a neon sign, and "Tessie Tura," Sara Shrock, who all but bumps and grinds the auditorium into a fine pile of sawdust.

Don Juhlin in the Jack Klugman-created role of "Herbie" is solid, Heather Wilson does a fine "June" and the dancing and singing are generally pleasing.

It is a good show that should get better when placed in a more modern arena...and with a little more work on scenery and lighting.

Glenn DuBose directs, Don Wilson is the choreographer and Mark Lepiane and Dan Chambers are the orchestra directors.

—by Al Fischer

'Pacific' closes

Tonight is the last night to catch the Livermore Musical Theatre's summer production of South Pacific. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the Livermore High School Auditorium. Tickets for this Rodgers and Hammerstein musical are priced at \$1.50 for students and seniors, and \$2 general admission.

The show features such memorable songs as "Happy Talk," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "I'm Going to Wash that Man Right out of my Hair," as Ensign Nellie Forbush resigns herself to forgetting about the Frenchman Emile deBeque.

The play an adaption from James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific," takes place on two islands during World War II. The producer of the Livermore show is Charles Jennings, who has been involved in music and theatre for over 12 years. He is a graduate of Granada High School.

Collen McGoff is the director in charge of Kris Skasko as Nellie Forbush, Michael Judd as deBeque and Valerie Doggett playing Bloody Mary.

Olive bread a favorite

During gold rush days, a heavy skillet heated by a campfire was frequently the only "oven" available for baking. And "home" baking was the only source of bread for those out prospecting for gold.

Thanks to the Padres

who established the mission trail, however, there were ingredients such as ripe olives available to vary the monotony of daily staples. Olive trees to produce precious cooking oils were among the first plantings in Spanish California.

Today, we know olives as an interesting ingredient in recipes and salads — and many people enjoy them by the bowlful for nibbling.

This ripe olive bread can be cooked in a nine-inch round cake pan, but some swear that the old cast iron

skillet improves the flavor. See for yourself.

Scenic status for freeway

PLEASANTON — City council will consider designating parts of I-580 and I-680 as a state "Scenic Corridor" when council members convene this Tuesday night.

Council meets at 8 p.m. in chambers at 30 W. Angelo St.

City planning commissioners earlier this month moved to tuck the freeways into the state protection program.

Essentially, "scenic corridor" designation covers a swath of land 1,000-feet to either side of the freeway. Building and advertising proposals are subject to aesthetic criteria mapped out by the state.

The object is to protect appropriate views from the state's massive freeway system.

If city council approves the appellation, it will have to make a series of amendments to the city's sign and building codes.

Recycle

The Foothill High Junior Class will take over the Dublin Recycle Center, Saturday, Aug. 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The class will be accepting newspaper, cans bottles and aluminum foil.



Lesh party

Publisher Dean Lesh and his wife, Margaret opened their Orinda home last Thursday to greet guests from all over California. Among the Valley business people at the reception were (above) Times advertising manager Ed Seffern and wife Marlene, left, John Connolly of Connolly Bros. Sleep City in Pleasanton and Shirley Divan. At right, Linda Stevenson, Times classified account executive, converses with Dave Davis of Dublin Chrysler Dodge.



Terrap meets to solve fear

Terrap, an organization formed to help people who have a fear of open space and going out in public, has begun scheduling meetings for Valley residents.

The group has started a Valley chapter to assist agoraphobics, or people who fear being outside. A meeting will be held in the Discovery Center, 350 Rose, Danville, Monday, Aug. 22 at 7 p.m.

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<p>TOP WITH SEALY POSTUREPEDIC OR DELTA WATERBED — NEWEST AND BEST. ALL AT EPCO'S SUPER-LOW PRICES</p>	<p>AND . . . SOFA-BED SHOWCASE</p> <p>A spectacular departure in the merchandising of SLEEPER SOFAS. FEATURING THE LARGEST SELECTION OF AVAILABLE STYLES UNDER ONE ROOF, ANYWHERE IN Northern California. From the tiniest sleeper made to Serta's magnificent new modular pit and everything in between. The most dazzling array of styles and fabrics you've ever seen and all at EPCO'S SUPER-LOW PRICES. UNMATCHED ANYWHERE TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE. You've got to see it to believe it!</p>	<p>OPEN DAILY 10 AM. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT 10 'TIL 6. SUN 11 'TIL 6</p>	<p>EPCO FURNITURE AND SOFA-BED SHOWCASE</p> <p>6843 DUBLIN BLVD., DUBLIN 829-3890 — Full Financing Service Available</p>

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Keeping fit

Diets, exercise and luxury retreats for Valley folks to stay in shape

Losing that weight with help from friends

Excitement and pride reign as the president announces that the meeting is a "no gain" meeting. In fact, it is a 29 pound loser. It might be hard to understand the reason for celebrating "a loser" if one didn't know it was a meeting of TOPS, Take - off - Pounds - Sensibly.

Wilma Phillips is an example of an enthusiastic member. "I can't do without TOPS. Every time I miss going to my meetings, I gain." She has been a member for two years.

Betty Raper, also a two-year member, is a success story. "I lost 40 pounds. I lost weight, but I gained it back not coming to meetings." About the group, Betty explained, "I think it is a very good thing for

myself, a very nice group to work with. Everybody helps one another in the club. "Having people here that are in the same spot" and the weekly "weigh-in" both mean a lot to Betty. "That scale tells you how it really is," she exclaims.

Members establish the number of pounds they wish to lose with the help of a doctor, who gives them a goal slip before joining the group. By giving one another moral support, having someone to call if temptation strikes, the members of TOPS actually help one another to lose weight.

There are rewards along the way for weight loss. There are attractive silver charms to put on a bracelet, and there are gifts.

Awards are given for los-

ing 10 pounds, for the most loss in six weeks, for getting half way to the goal, for the best loser of the month, and for the best loser of the week.

There is a cost of \$9 annual dues, which entitles one to the magazine, full of 100 and 200 pound before and after pictures and inspiring stories of victory over fat.

The local chapter dues are \$1.75 for adults, and \$1 for teenagers. Teenagers are placed in a different weight-losing division than adults. Divisions are according to your original weight. There are regional meetings and competitions for weight loss also. Men and women alike are welcome.

TOPS meets weekly,

Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Savings and Loan on Main Street in

When a member loses the desired amount of weight, he or she graduates to KOPS (Keep-Off-Pounds-Sensibly).

One such member is Ida Silveira who lost 15½ pounds while a member of the club. Added to the weight she had lost prior to her membership, her total loss was about 50 pounds.

"Before, I was a yo-yo. But then, I became very calorie conscious. Once you've reached that goal, you want to stay there," Ida says.

It paid off for Ida, who has kept the weight off. She still comes to the TOPS meetings and acts as official weight recorder.

The club recommends counting calories to lose weight. TOPS doesn't insist on a particular diet, but rather whatever is best for each individual. No diet pills are used, just regular food.

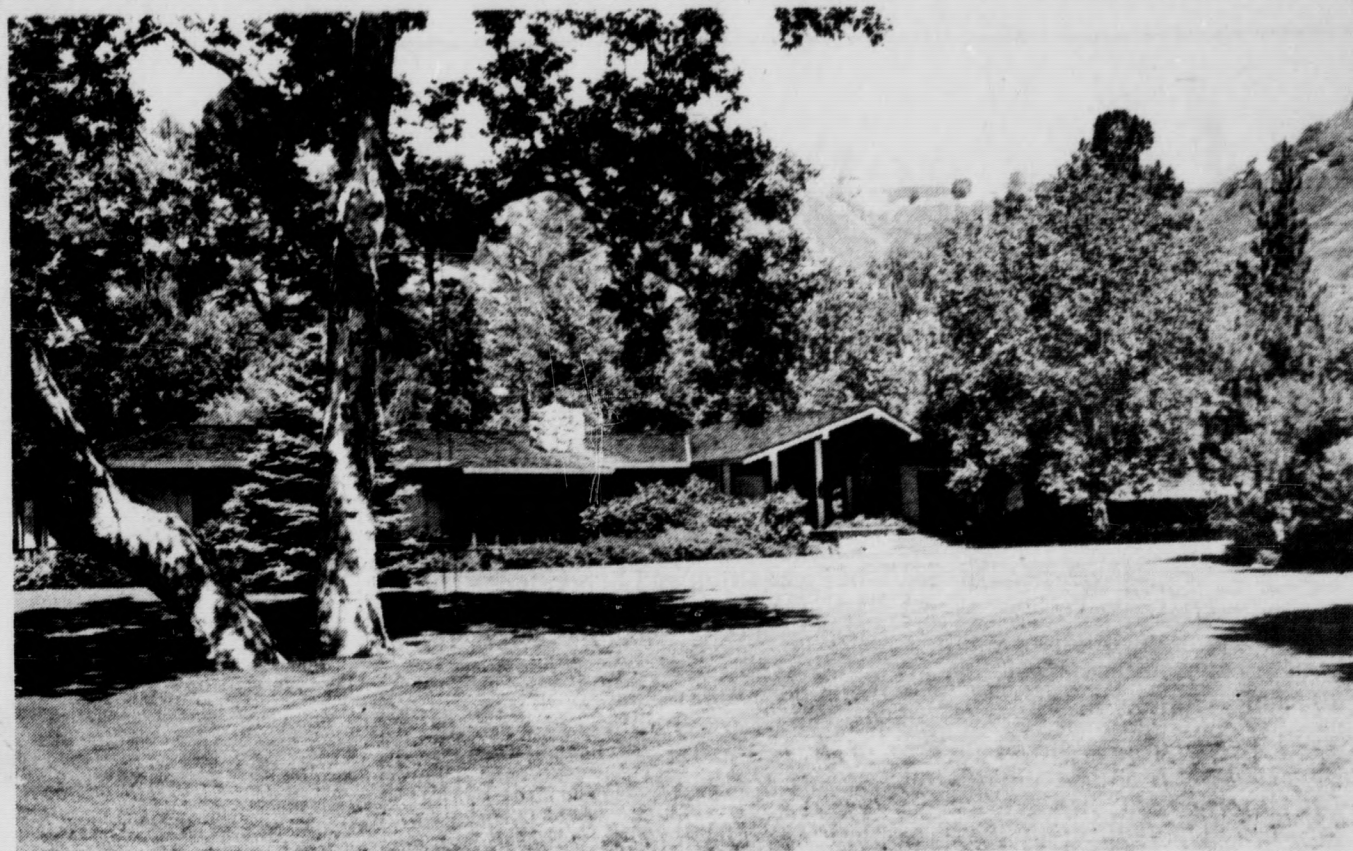
Shirley Wilson says of the group: "I need somebody. I need to look at that scale each week and see if it's been good or bad." She lost 20 pounds, but admits she regained four pounds on vacation. She values the meetings, which enable her to continue losing.

Sharon Clay, a nutritionist and dietitian, has been a member for a year and a half, and says "I lost 20 pounds and we won't talk about what I gained. We need camaraderie, not for the social value, but for the policeman situation. You can't hide that gain or that loss."

Aside from the improvement in appearance that comes with weight loss, and often the improvement in health, there is the pride of accomplishment, as well as the applause of fellow members, who often become good friends.

The members, even the thin ones who have lost their weight, are full of the good cheer that is supposed to be associated with jolly fat people. And as they leave the meeting hall, one is heard to call "See ya lighter!"

—By Arline Butterfield



The former Peterson estate in Danville, located on 300 secluded acres, is the site of Renaissance West, a new "super health spa" scheduled for opening this fall.

ance West, a new "super health spa" scheduled for opening this fall.

'Super spa' in Danville - \$1000 a week pampering

It's located on 300 secluded, rolling acres in Danville. It will cost visitors about \$1000 a week to stay there. And, staff members insist, it is NOT a "fat farm."

Renaissance West is the name. And luxury is the name of the game at this lush spa, the ultimate in "pampering and rejuvenation," which is scheduled for opening this fall.

"We want to appeal to the harried business person, the homemaker, the college student" who is interested in "complete relaxation," says resident director Nira Pratt. The catch: the customer must be harried enough — and rich enough — to want to pay for luxurious accommodations that will cost \$1000 and more weekly.

Renaissance West is owned by Livermore pediatrician and bariatrician, Daphne Chisholm, a former public health nurse who has owned other residential care centers, studied in Munich and then came to the Bay Area.

Now, with offices in San Jose, Redwood City and Livermore, Dr. Chisholm will be overseeing health needs at the spa and conducting nutrition classes.

Facilities at the spa, which may rival the famous — and more established spas — like Mexico's Rancho La Puerta, include virtually anything and everything needed to make a weary person feel relaxed.

"Herbal wraps, saunas, jacuzzi baths steam cabinets, a swimming pool and horseback riding" are all part of the Renaissance West health plan, Pratt explains.

Surrounded by acres of rolling hills, rose gardens and waterfalls on what was the former Peterson estate, the visitor can take part in tennis, milk baths, oatmeal baths, exercise classes, "chiutsu," a kind of Japanese deep-muscle massage, beauty routines and even astrology courses. Or, Pratt says, he or she can simply "relax and get away from every day problems, bereavement, — or

just to slow down a bit."

Pratt maintains that this kind of spa — the "super spa" as they are known — has always been popular in Europe. But Americans, she adds, "are just great at working too hard. Then they end up with all kinds of stress illnesses."

So, to get away from it all, some will be coming to Danville, for "recuperation." Renaissance West will also be offering "post-operative care for cosmetic surgery patients" who have just had, for example, a "tummy tuck, face lift or hair transplant," Pratt says. "Rest and recuperation is necessary," she says, "and those patients do need a place to hide out for a week or so."

They and other visitors, she says, will be brought directly to Danville by limousine service.

And, for those who just feel like a mini-vacation, the spa will offer a special super-health weekend plan "at a very affordable price" — about \$200, Pratt says. The spa, plans on accommodating about 35 people eventually; meals, specially prepared, and lavish quarters are all part of the plan, as are specialists who

will instruct visitors in nutrition and exercise plans.

"But," Pratt says, "we don't want the 'fat farm' image. Those are the kind where ladies go for a week — and their husbands hope they come back 20 pounds lighter, and in a better mood."

Instead, she says, Renaissance West will provide a place where visitors will be able to "get themselves totally together" for a "holistic approach" to health — in spirit, mind and body.

The grounds are, of course, absolutely stunning. Huge windows look out over impeccably kept gardens and lush green lawns — no drought prob-

lem here, since the water supply comes from a well.

Draperies are electrically run, music is piped in to all rooms, and every one of the bedrooms has a private bath. There's a pantry, in addition to a massive kitchen, an exercise room complete with some \$5000 worth of stereo equipment. And outside, walkways, fish ponds, meditation areas and, of course, a pool.

There's also a complete soda fountain on the premise. But that, Pratt says with a smile, will simply not do at a health spa. "We'll have to adapt it to our own purposes," she explains. Frozen yogurt in silver goblets maybe?

—by Carla Marinucci



Weighing in is one of the effective techniques used by TOPS members to help one another take off weight. Here Ida Silveira is weighed by Shirley Wilson while Betty Raper waits her turn.

Do your heart a favor

"Running is not a nut story," says Dan Moore. What running is, he points out, is "the least expensive, most beneficial cardiovascular sport there is."

Judith Harte, a physicist, said she runs during lunch time because, "it makes my day more profitable" than being bored sleepy in the afternoons.

Judy used to play tennis, but gave up waiting for a court and took to running which "doesn't require a court, a pool, a partner or a racket."

Both the long-distance joggers said that it is worth the minor expense to get a good pair of running shoes. Tennis shoes, said Judy, won't give the feet the support they need.

Whether jogging is a means of weight loss is up to debate. Dan, who is president of the Livermore lab's Roadrunners, said he found it, "the easiest way to lose weight." Judy contends that at only a 100 calories used per mile, it is not a very effective tool in itself to lose weight.

She said studies show women actually tend to gain weight when they first start to run because they get hungry and eat more.

"I don't think it makes you lose weight, but it does make you more interested in your own body," which often leads to better health habits overall, said Judy.

Dan and Judy had just come in from running over seven miles, but say the distance should not put off persons interested in jogging.

Starting with a 15 minute run, without worrying about distance or speed is the best way to start.

"I started running three times a week for 15 minutes, or about two miles when I was in the ninth grade," said Dan who has been running for 21 years. Recently he ran 3600 meters in 13:58. Although he had the fastest time, he didn't win the race, because it was a race to match a predicted time, and he was two seconds below his estimate.

Dan suggested avoiding goals, because he said people get discouraged and quit. It only takes a few weeks of daily running, explained Judy, to get past the achy muscles stage. "You'll realize that you'll get better quickly," she encourages.

They said it is best to do some stretching before and after running, and to start out with a slow pace.

Dan also suggests that if it's hot out and you feel light headed and stop sweating that you stop and rest to avoid passing out. "Sucking on a Lifesaver" is a good way to ease painful lungs, the first problem a new runner encounters, said Judy.

If you can get some other non-nuts to go out and run with you, that might well be the key to keeping up with the sport. "Run with other people, it's really hard to get started otherwise," concludes Dan.



Valley joggers can be seen striding along roadsides all over the area. The inexpensive sport has lured many away from crowded tennis courts and overflowing pools.

Times

Life's style

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arlene Butterfield
Marie Felde

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Let's get going

Call it "The Big Sleep," or perhaps, "All Quiet on the Western Front."

In Dublin, and parts of San Ramon, an election campaign is underway for two seats on the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors. The problem is that no one knows about the race.

Five men and two women are contesting the vacant seats on the board. Up to now their campaigns have been characterized by an absence of campaigning.

A few obligatory posters have been planted in lawns and vacant lots. Beyond that, however, little has been done to promote the candidacy of anyone.

The combatants say it's a bad time of year to spark election interest, so most are maintaining low profiles. Some spent the first weeks after filing deadline on out-of-town vacations. One said he'd do all his "button-holing" on the golf course, because he plays a lot. Another wants to delay campaign statements until the duties of a VCSD director become clearer.

For those who must decide at the polls Sept. 6, there's little on which to base a wise decision.

That's unfortunate, because a VCSD director's job is a vital one.

The district is empowered to provide specific services to the community, among them, water and sewage operations, fire protection and recreation facilities and programs.

Vital issues face VCSD directors in the coming months, beginning with the need to solve mutual sewage disposal woes with the cities of Pleasanton and Livermore. The spectre of water rationing lurks behind predictions of another dry winter and the board must face that potential crisis.

Elderly in Dublin and San Ramon clamor for public transportation. Conceivably, VCSD could mirror the "dial-a-ride" taxi system operated for the aged in Livermore by the recreation department. That's another one the seven candidates ought to be thinking about right now.

The problem is the mutual silence of those seven. No one knows what they think.

Before Sept. 6, civic groups in Dublin and San Ramon should provide public forums for candidate debate and voter interrogation. Newspapers should interview each candidate.

Electioneering has never been tasteful or pleasant. A little is necessary, however, if we're to cast a sensible ballot.

Metric impetus

A good measure of advice is, watch the business world before converting your ruler to the metric system.

That was one conclusion drawn from a survey in The Times last week on just who is using the calibration that is the benchmark for most of the world.

It turns out that few in business and industry measure in metrics, finding it costly, and frankly, a lot of needless trouble.

The system is employed mostly in laboratory situations, and in the

classroom.

One businessman, however, gave a hint of what to watch for in the future. When industry, he said, can offer the public a liter of Acme, at the same price a gallon of the stuff used to cost, and can convince consumers it's a better buy, then the race will be on.

Other businesses will be pressured to keep pace, he pointed out, and the metric rule will be firmly enshrined in the market place.

Until then, the foot is still the rule of thumb.

War on smog

How are we doing in the battle against air pollution? Acknowledging Los Angeles as the place where it all began, it appears the struggle is not without hope.

An "Air Quality Chartbook" compiled on the 35-year history of smog in Los Angeles tells us that, while vehicle usage and gasoline consumption have both just about doubled since 1940, the pattern of air pollution in that southern basin has been cut in half.

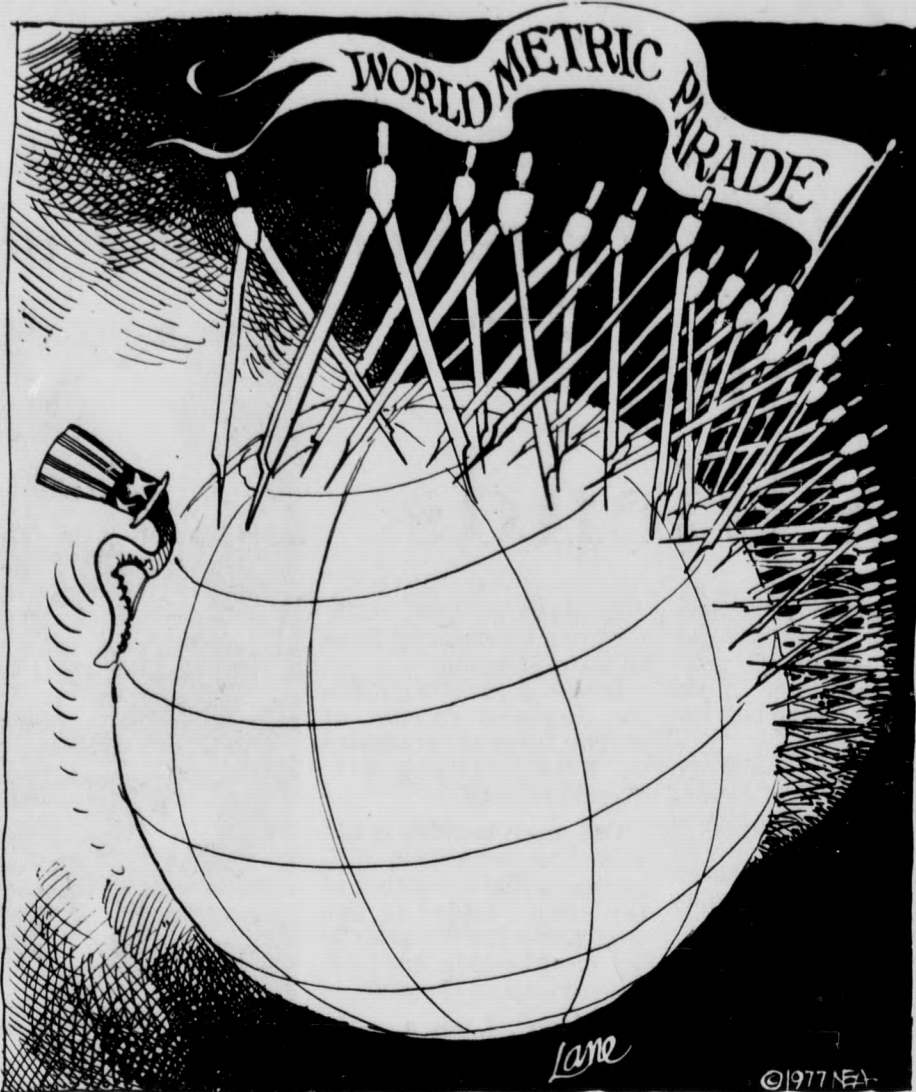
Under "days when visibility was less than three miles" we find Los Angeles Basin with 200 such days in 1956 and as recent as 1963, but that chart then steadily declines to a 1976 level of less than 100 such days.

So too with periods when eye irritation was reported anywhere in Los Angeles, or with total emissions of carbon monoxide, or of

hydrocarbons ... the curve has been steadily downward, and the long-term projections are even more encouraging.

No one is about to suggest Los Angeles County as a model of unpolluted air; neither do any other counties ever want to get that bad, before we must start getting better. But the facts are that air pollution can be dealt with, in our time, and even with our dependency on the automobile (and no metropolitan area is worse on that score than is Los Angeles).

All we need to learn now is how to cut down on forest fires — and their smokey impact on our atmosphere — and it's just possible that a new generation of Californians will be prompted to whistle a bar or two of "Blue skies, smiling at me ..."



Inchworm

The week in retrospect

The pill generation

The death of entertainer Elvis Presley this week brought forth again the empty and futile existence experienced by many who seek or are sought out by the public.

But the real tragedy of Presley's passing, as it is with the thousands who never gained any measure of notoriety, is the relationship with drugs.

From some accounts, "the king of rock and roll" took pills to depress his appetite, to stimulate it, to go on stage, get off stage and to sleep.

But as much as Presley's last days and alleged habits have been chronicled, taking of barbiturates and stimulants, prescribed or not, has become a national pastime not limited to just the rich and famous.

We are a nation of pill-takers, seeking solace in tablets that advertisements, prescription labels and word-of-mouth say will make life more bearable.

Take two and call the doctor tomorrow or next week if the "pain" persists.

The consequence is often the habit (of pill taking) it causes and the gradual belief that all physical and mental ailments can be relieved via a bottle of tablets ... sometimes fatally accompanied by an alcohol chaser.

While this is not meant as a poke at the

burgeoning pharmaceuticals industry, we must look at where the consumption of various pills fits in with diet and mental health.

Are these three thriving industries skipping hand-in-hand down the path to big profits, over the prostrate forms of persons "hooked" on pills — like Presley apparently was?

I wonder what percentage of all pills taken are done so under nefarious or unlawful means.

While it is easy for a healthy person or one who doesn't believe a pill is necessary for every conceivable ailment to sit back and poo-poo barbiturate consuming, there is every indication that some pills cause harmful side effects singularly or in combination with others.

The "answer" here would seem to rest in the field of mental health, where one might hope to deal with mental and/or physical problems verbally before casting off into the "valley of the dolls."

Only through legitimate and thorough mental health practices can we hope to deal with "the easy way out" — popping a pill in our mouth and hoping (expecting?) a better tomorrow.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Poor planning

Editor, The Times:
Any newspaper that relegates the death of Elvis Presley to page eleven (even the comics were higher than that) in my opinion is not worthy of being called a newspaper. I cannot speak for the rest of my family, but I assure you I will no longer read the Valley Times.

Sharon Collins
Dublin

Write me

My name is John Heffley, I'm 25 years old. At the present time I am incarcerated in the London Correctional Institution, at London Ohio. The time that I have been here I have received no visits and my family have quit writing. There has been no outside correspondence for me. If anyone is willing to give a little of their free time to a prisoner in need of a friend my address is as follows: John Heffley, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

Telephone 933-1717

If you haven't received your Times by 7:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, call our Customer Service Department, 933-1717, before 9:30 a.m. On Sundays if you have not received your Times by 8:30 a.m., call before 11 a.m. Paid-in-advance subscribers should notify the Times circulation department for credit when stopping the paper for more than five days. The editorial department number after 5:30 p.m. is 935-2529.

Capital costs

Editor, The Times:
The statute which Tirsell and Cohorts, Mercer and Cohorts. As well as Lila Uhler and Cohorts are ignoring is Government Code No. 113601 Section 2150 stating that a fund shall be raised for replacement of capital improvements. According to CH2MHILL this adds up to \$7,041,000 per year for capital improvement alone. For each single family residence will be \$17.07 per month. We now add our current \$6.00 plus per month. This is \$23.07 sewer tax per month \$276.84 per year. This presupposes each residence is taxed equally throughout the valley. Assuming no growth this is \$5,536.50 in 20 years or a total of \$917,066.018. The whole valley, 3 jurisdictions, total is 190,327,500 for the total term of 20 years. This totally disregards any maintenance and operation this will be added on to this total.

Paul R. Tull
Committee for Conservation
Livermore

Round the town

"Now that The Times has gone full-color for a weekly food page, what other goodies are in store?"

Good question. Tough answer. For every inch of newsprint space available, there are one hundred ideas for filling that inch. And that's just counting the local news scene.

You won't believe this, but there is enough material flowing through our editorial offices each day to fill a newspaper as big as ... as big as THE TRIB. And The Trib, if you've noticed, uses every bit of it.

The nice thing about a home-town newspaper like ours is that we have to be selective. ... "No, let's kill the art of the girl riding a horse and wearing a feather ... insert instead the pic of the Girl Scouts selling their cookies to the cop ..." It is of such tough late-breaking decisions that editors are made. (The pic of the girl riding the horse wasn't all that clever, anyway. The feather was much too small for the horse.)

Much of what does not appear in your favorite newspaper is "wire news." That's the stuff which flows endlessly over the clackety-clack machine ... originating in some far-off office manned (girded?) by members of the Associated Press, United Press, Pravda, or whatever. (Personally, I have always yearned to visit that far-off office from which all the news emanates, but, like shooting par or having an affair with Zsa Zsa Gabor, it is just one more fantasy that eludes me.)

The wire services pour out a prodigious amount of news. From sunup to well past the witching hour. The machines go on ... clackety-clack, clackety-clack. The stories they pour forth can be startling, they can stand the world on its ear! or they can simply bore you to death. More of the latter than the former.

Truth is, 90 percent of what the trade labels as "news" is anything but. Pure puffery. "Fillers" we call 'em. They'll sit around some editor's desk for a week or so ... three inches of filler destined to go unread ... until editor comes upon a three inch hole on page two that needs filling. Voila! You are now informed that "Craig Myers, the 18-year-old mayor of Liberty City, Ohio, is stepping down from that post in order to join the Air Force."

Some of the news you are missing isn't even that important. Take "Today in History" for instance. It's one of a hundred "news features" the wire services send forth across the land each day, looking for a hole to be filled.

Today in History allows us (you) to recall all of the earth-shaking events that happened on this very day, 20 or 100 or even 200 years ago. As for instance ...

"On Aug. 21, 1680, Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, New Mexico after driving out the Spanish." Or ... "On this date in 1940 Leon Trotsky died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City."

Since we newspaper people are privileged to look into the wire services' future, I can advise you today that tomorrow, Aug. 22, marks the 205th anniversary of that moment when Ann Franklin became America's first newspaper editor. Or, on that date in 1956, Dwight David Eisenhower and Richard Nixon were given wild acclamation in San Francisco as the unanimous Republican choice for president and vice president.

(On Aug. 22, 1962, Richard Nixon was nominated by the Republicans in convention at Miami Beach, with but one dissenting vote. That dissenter might be a hero today, but he disappeared under circumstances most mysterious.)

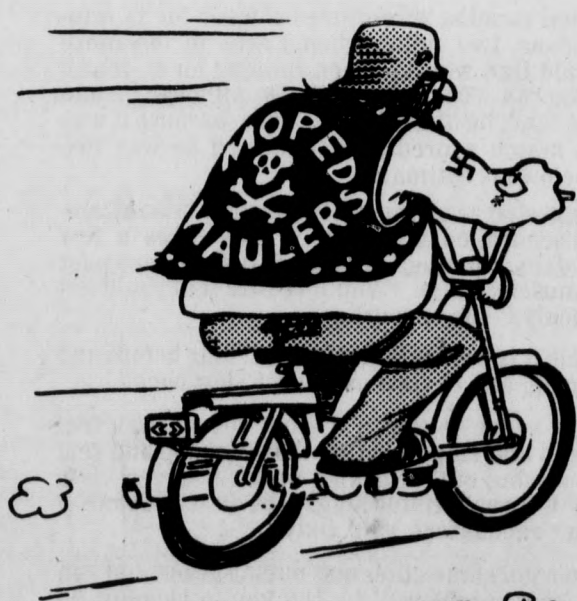
And Tuesday? Well, on that date in 1775 King George III proclaimed there was open rebellion in the American Colonies. (You can't blame that on Richard Nixon.) Or, bet you didn't know that on Aug. 23, 1500, Chris Columbus was hauled back to Spain in chains for mistreating the natives in Haiti! 447 years later, on that same date, 15,000 people crowded Hollywood Bowl to hear Margaret Truman give her first public concert as a singer. On that same day in 1967, France rushed cultural aid to Quebec under emergency legislation.

Doing anything special next Wednesday? You might want to break out a beer to toast the memory of Amelia Earhart, who on that date, in 1932, became the first woman to fly non-stop across the Atlantic. (Amelia had loads of male company on that flight, but that was only because her sponsors, all male, thought it unsafe for a female person to fly alone across the Atlantic without a man close by. Mygawd, how times have changed!)

I have loads more of this kind of stuff. If you want some, just come by any day before the janitor cleans out the place. We can't let history pile up overnight. Insurance company says it's a fire hazard.

—by john edmonds

Berry's World



—by — Earl Waters

Earl Waters

Save best for last

Legislators returned here last week to wind up pending proposals. The clock is running. If the rules are followed, less than a month remains for measures to clear committees. Yet, the major issues such as school financing and property tax relief are still unsolved.

Many find it hard to understand. The Legislature already has been meeting for seven months. Why, is the wonderment, have the most important matters been left to the end to be settled?

The simple answer is that it is the

way of the legislative process. A multitude of ideas aimed at solving a problem are fed into the hopper. Some receive no support and are discarded. A modicum of acceptance is found for others. Compromises are sought. Eventually sufficient strength is found for certain of the proposals which are then amended into a final version.

While these activities are taking place in connection with the major issues, legislators busy themselves with lesser matters, many of them relatively unimportant. Altogether more than 3500 bills were introduced in the first six months of the 1977 sessions.

So much time is consumed considering minor legislative proposals that some members, as well as some segments of the public, have advocated limiting the number of bills each member may introduce. In fact two measures, ACR 27 by Assemblyman Lawrence Kapiloff and SCR 29 by

Senator Omer Rains, were offered this year both of which would have placed restrictions on bill introductions. Oddly enough, although both authors are Democrats, considerable support for the bills was reported by the California Federation of Republican Women.

Using a figure conjured up by Legislative Analyst Alan Post who estimated the cost of each bill at something over \$2200, they contend that limiting a lawmaker to 25 bills per session would save money. Even if that were true it is about the feeblest reason that can be imagined for restricting the ability of the legislators to present proposed solutions to governmental problems.

Actually, since it is costing about \$50 million a year for the Legislature to operate, it would seem that reducing the number of bills introduced would merely increase the unit cost of each bill.

The problem is not the numbers of bills introduced but the manner in

which they are handled. Not only is each bill considered separately but, in recent years, there has been a marked failure to act decisively in weeding out those which lack support. Not only are bills no longer effectively "killed" but they seem to have a way of reviving in several other different bills, like the Hydra-headed monster. The result is that countless time is spent by committee members rehashing the same proposals over and over.

A far better way for Kapiloff and Rains to attack the problems they see in unlimited bill introduction is to seek adoption of the committee bill concept.

Under such a system all measures dealing with a specific area, fish and game for example, are funnelled into an appropriate committee where the various notions are studied. Those that are found to have merit are combined into one bill sponsored by the committee.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My fiancé has threatened to leave me if I don't lose weight. I think he means it and I'm really scared, but not scared enough, I guess, to take off twenty pounds. Weight has been a problem all my life and even though I want to stop eating, I can't. — C. MCA.

DEAR C. MCA.: If your fiancé is really serious about leaving you only because he thinks you are too fat, then it would probably be a good idea to lose him first, and then concentrate on losing weight. If his primary concern is your appearance, he might well prove to be a much greater problem in your life than extra pounds.

You may be using food as a substitute for the love you need and want. This may be a hangover from childhood, something rooted in your first feeding situation. Food is love and it never loses that meaning for many of us.

There are many people who, whenever they are worried and anxious, eat to give themselves a feeling of warmth and security.

Overeating often occurs during critical situations. Many times a compulsive eater attempts to deal with frustration and anger by overeating. Since you say this has been a problem all your life, your boy friend is obviously not the cause of your obesity, but the anxiety he must be producing by

his attitudes cannot be helping you.

On the other hand, he may be concerned about your health, rather than looks.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband is only 44 and the doctor says he's in good shape although he smokes too much. Lately he's getting morbid, going through the obituary notices of men who have had heart attacks and reading them out loud to me. He's convinced he's destined to have a heart attack and is always stopping to listen to his heart. — O.M.

DEAR O.M.: Admittedly, in our society, the possibility of heart disease is something the middle-aged male especially must come to terms with. The prevalence of coronary disease has made even the healthy individual more

conscious of his physical health and his heart's functioning in particular.

Excessive concern about the health of the heart, when there seems to be no medical reason to warrant the worry, may really be a plea for attention and sympathy. Since heart disease is a serious ailment, the person who complains of physical distress centering on his heart is likely to arouse serious concern among his family and medical personnel.

Your husband may be going through an emotional crisis perhaps related to his age.

If he continues to be preoccupied with matters of his heart, and his physician continues to feel that there is no physical basis for his concern, it might be wise to consider the possibility of psychiatric help.

family circus



8-22

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"There's the place we sightsaw yesterday."



"I can't understand people going to those movies. I'm still shocked at what Rhett said to Scarlett!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have twenty pounds overweight. I am on a reasonable diet. The problem is my face. It is plump and often looks swollen. It has always been like that even before I became overweight. I have a brother that is like a toothpick but has very plump cheeks. I would like to know what exercise you could recommend to slim down my face.

DEAR READER — Count your blessings. I know of large numbers of people who would love to keep their rounded face when they lose weight. Usually the fat leaves the face first and the waist last. If you are lucky enough to keep this characteristic through life you may always look younger and prettier because of it.

I remember one of my early tussles with Lyndon Johnson regarding his long struggle with his weight problems. I suggested he needed to lose some more weight, and his first reaction was, "What would I do about the photographers?" As a prominent politician he knew that if his face lost weight everyone would think he was ill despite the fact that he would have improved his health. Politicians can't afford to have people think they are sick.

Concentrate on losing your extra 20 pounds first.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read articles and have talked

with many people who say that sassafras tea causes cancer and sometimes heart problems. I have always thought that it would be good for you because it thinned the blood in order to help protect against hardening of the arteries. I would like to know if you have any information on this subject.

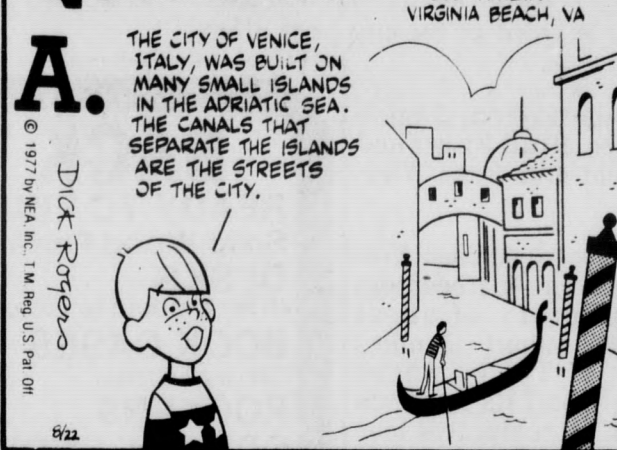
DEAR READER — Sassafras tea was once a favorite spring tonic. But like many such folk remedies it was never shown by any scientific test to provide any health benefits. But who worried about that compared to the notion that a hot cup of tasty tea would signal the end of a hard winter and the glories of a gentle spring.

Then in 1960 the Food and Drug Administration found out that the root of sassafras contained flavor oils that caused liver cancer in rats and it didn't take too much to do the job either. Lung tumors were also observed. I know of no study that links sassafras tea with heart disease or that show it to be beneficial in this regard either.

But science has triumphed in the long run. The root beer makers have found new flavoring agents that taste more like sassafras than the old sassafras and the candy manufacturers have used new preparations for that distinctive flavor for some candies.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY DOES VENICE HAVE CANALS?"



A. THE CITY OF VENICE, ITALY, WAS BUILT ON MANY SMALL ISLANDS IN THE ADRIATIC SEA. THE CANALS THAT SEPARATE THE ISLANDS ARE THE STREETS OF THE CITY.

Perhaps there is no other city like Venice. In Venice the streets are canals filled with water.

Venice is an old and beautiful Italian city built on the sea. The city stands on a cluster of small islands. In between the islands are strips of the sea, and these are the famous canals of Venice.

The biggest canal, called the Grand Canal, winds through the center of the city. The buildings which line the canals are built on piles, or posts, sunk deep in the mud.

Motor launches and graceful Venetian boats called gondolas carry people

along the many canals. When not in use, the boats are moored to posts that resemble big peppermint sticks.

At one time, Venice was a rich trading port. Now, much trade goes to other ports. But Venice is still famous as a historic center of art and architecture, and for its canals and gondolas.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Aug. 21, 1977

Keep your eyes open this coming year for ways you can beautify or change your place of residence. It can be done in a way that will cost you no more than you're presently spending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid applying pressure in order to bring others to terms today. Rather than speeding up things, you'll only cause greater delay. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency today not to trust your instincts, but to do things to please others. This will only serve to inhibit your own natural abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lend nothing to one who already borrowed things you prize and failed to return them. You'll only add to this person's bulging inventory.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let vanity or pride overshadow your nobler qualities today. There's no shame in second place if you really have done your best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stay away from companions with domineering personalities today. They may back you into a corner. You're in no mood to

tolerate that.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you try to inject a serious note into a light gathering today, you'll meet with dire results. Your companions won't tolerate it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to let indecisive companions throw a monkey wrench into your plans today. Proceed on your own if they can't give you a quick "yes" or "no."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally you're the first to protest those undertaking a difficult task. Today, what you have to say may be in a discouraging vein.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you'd be unwise to gamble, even on yourself. It would be sheer folly to stake anything of importance on the performance of anyone else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your dealings today, make sure you accurately define the word "concession." To gain something of value, you should give up something comparable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll probably be further ahead today by buying the finished product rather than attempt to do it yourself. The "simple" directions often aren't.

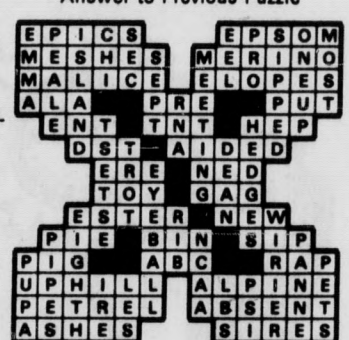
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a day when you'll realize the greatest pleasure from the most inexpensive diversions. High-priced pastimes just aren't for you.

crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Active
- 5 College degree (abbr.)
- 8 Animal society (abbr.)
- 12 Source of wood
- 13 Medieval poem
- 14 Appliance
- 15 Ages
- 16 Indian
- 17 Arm bone
- 18 Brace
- 20 Petits fours
- 21 Curry letter
- 22 Pelage
- 23 Road
- 26 Taking seat
- 30 Debtor's note
- 31 Flank
- 32 Exclude
- 33 Tic-tac-toe
- 34 Emerald Isle
- 35 Cassowary
- 36 Intensity
- 38 Male and female
- 40 Florida tower

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Put in opposition
- 42 Russian kings
- 45 Imps
- 49 Verdi opera
- 50 School organization (abbr.)
- 51 Over again
- 52 Went quickly
- 53 Cereal grass
- 54 College athletic group
- 55 To be (Lat.)
- 56 Definite article
- 57 Merit

win at bridge

NORTH 22			
♠ 9 6 4			
♥ 8 3			
♦ 9 7 3			
♣ 7 5 4 2			
WEST			
♠ 7 2			
♥ J 5 2			
♦ A Q 10 8			
♣ A J 10			
EAST			
♠ 8 5 3			
♥ 10 9 7 4			
♦ K J			
♣ 9 8 6 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 10			
♥ A K			
♦ 6 5 4 2			
♣ A K			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead —	Q♣		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Declarer in a suit contract must decide what to do with his trumps as a starter. Can he afford to draw all the enemy trumps? Can he afford one trump lead? Must he leave the trumps alone and

play a side suit?"

Jim: "In general he should play as many trumps as he can afford, but no more."

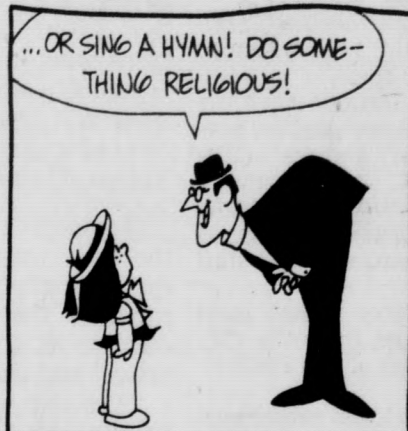
Oswald: "South might well have bid three notrump, but he wanted the 150-point honor bonus. If West had opened a trump, South would have wished that he had settled for the nine-trick game, but West had a normal club lead and made it."

Jim: "South wasn't sure of his contract but he was sure of one thing. He could not afford the luxury of even one trump lead so at trick two he led his deuce of diamonds."

Oswald: "The play went fast from then on. East won and led a trump. South won and led a second diamond. East won and led a second trump whereupon South led a third diamond."

Jim: "West won, but didn't have a trump to lead, so eventually South got to trump his last diamond and make the spade game."

THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



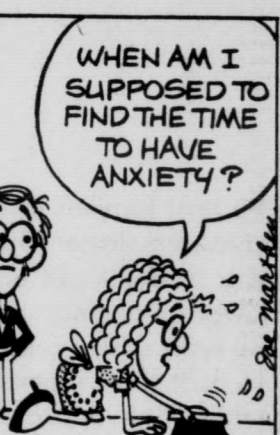
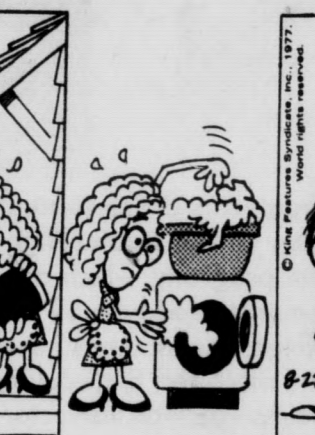
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SHORT RIBS



WOODY ALLEN



the CIRCUS OF P.T. BIMBO



HOWARD THE DUCK



Zone change plea on Main

PLEASANTON — Rezoning requests for the southern strip of Main Street and for Johnson Industrial Drive come before city council Sept. 13.

City planning commissioners approved the separate rezonings earlier this month.

The southern Main Street zoning covers the corner from the old post office to Bernal Avenue and around the bend to city hall.

John Edgren, Manuel Delis and Valley Bank have joined with local realtor Mark Gerton in the request.

Gerton told planning commissioners the strip from the post office to Val-

ley Bank will be developed into a combination commercial-office complex.

The lease on Ron's Auto Repair expires in 2½ years, and Gerton said it will not be renewed.

But leasee Ron Reasoner has told The Times he intends to stay there until his lease expires.

Planning commissioners approved Gerton's request 4-1.

Meanwhile, Vorelco of California wants to rezone nearly 26 acres at the Johnson Industrial Park site.

A company spokesman said the rezoning is to facilitate property tax bills on tenants. No new buildings are planned.

Back from Japan

A group of educators from the Livermore area recently spent nine days in Livermore's sister city of Yotsukaido living with Japanese families.

Their trip was part of a larger onethat returned Thursday from a month-long tour of Japan organized by Livermore resident Sam Cohen and the Japanese American Cultural League.

In addition to stays in Yotsukaido and Shizuoka, a city of 500,000 at the base of Mt. Fuji, the group also toured Tokyo, Sakura and a variety of sites including the National Defense Force quarters, the Kawasaki steel works and the new Tokyo air-port.

However Cohen said the tour was organized for educators to spend most of the time with Japanese teachers in school and their homes.

"The trip was more to relate with the families than just to see the sights," he said. The group stayed exclusively with families for the



Livermore representatives visiting their sister city of Yotsukaido, Japan received several official welcomes during their stay. Here with their official greeter in front of the city post office

are Fran Wiesner (left), Edythe and Sam Cohen and Harold Wiesner.

Grazing lease renewal due

PLEASANTON — Robert Nielsen's lease on grazing land next to the city's Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant will be renewed if city council accepts its staff recommendation this Tuesday.

The council meets at 8 p.m. in chambers at 30 W. Angela St.

Nielsen's two-year lease expires Oct. 31. He has leased the land for the past four years.

Staff is recommending the 203 acres be leased for the same \$106 per acre charged in the past.

Nielsen has been "very cooperative with the city

staff and has been an excellent tenant," according to the staff report.

Even though revenue from the lease does not cover the city's share of the land cost, "the grazing is important in controlling the growth of weeds and grass in the pasture area," staff says.

Pleasanton leases most of the land from the City and County of San Francisco.

Nielsen has cooperated with the city in the past in moving his cattle quickly to let the city shift its irrigation spray piping, says staff.



The host families and organizers of the Homestay program held the annual Sayonara dinner Thursday at the Dublin High School cafeteria. The Japanese students put on the program, which consisted of songs, dances and flower arranging, as demonstrated here by Reiko Fuzii and Noriko Murata. The high school and college age students have resided with Valley families the past three weeks and attended English language and culture classes at Dublin High. Barbara Heimowitz was instructor, and also is Valley representative for Homestay. The Japanese students will travel on to Los Angeles before returning to Japan. (Times photo)

entire tour and though few of the Americans spoke any Japanese, a "mobile squad" of Japanese teachers worked as interpreters to help guests and hosts over the rough spots.

Other members of the month-long tour were Richard and Gerry Deck, George and Joyce Roust and Manila McGuire. They were joined in Yotsukaido Aug. 9 by

Edythe Cohen, Janice Castro, Brad Fisher and Harold and Fran Wiesner.

Cohen described Yotsukaido as a "bedroom community of about 46,000" about 45 miles east of Tokyo where nearly half its residents work. A reciprocal tour is planned for next summer with the Japanese hosts visiting their recent guests.

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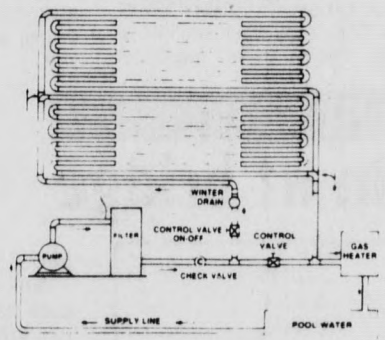
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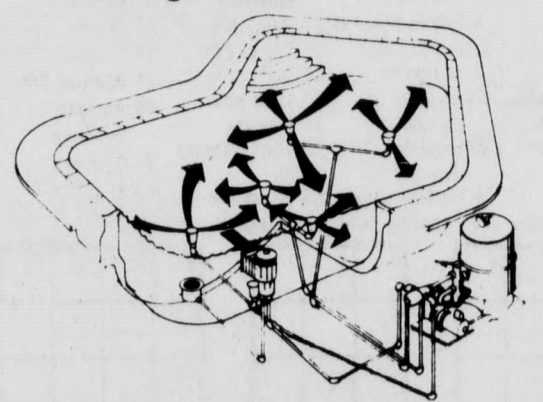


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 SAT 10-5

TUES-FRI 10-7
 SAT 10-6

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Dublin's disco dance

DUBLIN — Get in your disco dance outfit and join the fun Aug. 30 at "Disco Fantasia" from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center.

This first-time event is being sponsored by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) Recreation Department.

The dance is open to adults. An admission fee of \$1.50 will be collected at the door. Tickets will not be sold in advance.

A Disco Dance Contest for amateurs will be held for couples. There will be a cash prize for the best disco dance outfit worn that night.

Adding to the fun and entertainment will be Salt and Pepper Productions, also known as Don and Jennie Corder. This professional disco dance team will be performing two of their contest-winning routines through the course of the evening. They will be responsible for the evening's music selection and lighting scheme.

Don and Jennie teach disco dancing for VCSD Recreation Department.



Lee Grabel—The disappearing horse illusion

Lions stage charity event

PLEASANTON — Lee Grabel, one of the premier illusionists, will be featured at a Pleasanton Lions Club charity fund-raising show slated Friday, Sept. 23 at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

Proceeds will be donated to Lions Club charities, including the Blind Center, Seeing Eye Project, blind children baseball, and local scouting groups.

"As a service club dedicated to the improvement of the Pleasanton area, we appreciate the community's support for these projects and hope the Sept. 23

show will draw a capacity audience," states Merle Telford, president of Pleasanton Lions Club.

Some of the feature illusions will include Grabel's famous floating piano, wherein a piano and piano player float about the stage and at one time are floating upside down while a large

solid metal hoop is passed completely around the piano and player.

Grabel's disappearing horse routine, and shooting a girl from a cannon are two of the other illusions that the local audience will have an opportunity to see.

For information on family tickets, call 462-6824.

Parley planned

Program preparations and workshop agendas are being completed for the Bay Valley District Fall Conference to be held at the Sheraton Inn in Concord on Sept. 24 and 25. Ms. Betty Schmitt of Pinole, general chairman, reports.

More than 200 participants are expected from 31 clubs coming from distances ranging from Alameda to Tracy.

Reports on the national convention held in Kentucky, and legislation of concern to members will be among program topics.

Among BPW officials attending will be Ms. Barbara Samsom of Mt. View Club, state chairman. Hostess duties will be shared by Three Cities (Pinole - Crockett - Rodeo), Richmond and Pittsburg BPW clubs.

Park plan

DUBLIN — A team of consultants has been selected by the Valley Community Services District (VCSD) to prepare a Parks and Recreation Master Plan sufficient to guide the district over the next 10 years.

According to VCSD, this six month study will look at all aspects of the district's park and recreation activities including the need for new recreation and parks facilities plus their financing and management.

Janette Howell is the team member studying the Recreation Department.

Fall recreation lineup

DUBLIN — Summer fun won't end this fall since the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department has more than 45 classes and activities slated to keep children, teens and adults entertained.

Times and places will be announced later, according to VCSD Recreation Department staff.

New classes will include the traditional art of Tole painting, Self-Defense and Country Livin'.

Country Livin' is a family oriented course. Methods of recycling in numerous ways will be demonstrated.

The class will make their own beef jerky, cheese, soap and candles. They will also learn about indoor gardening, poultry and rabbit raising, fruit drying, fish smoking and much more.

The District's extensive Aquatics program will continue through the fall. Recreational swimming, Adult Fitness and many American Red Cross courses will round out the program.

Activities for the teens in the VCSD area will be expanded. Scheduled events include album premier nights, homework help sessions, weekly rap sessions, crafts class, slim trim, and Earthball League, an all-night bowling trip and much more.

On Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m., the "Crackerbox Company Theatre" will bring their act to Shannon Community Center. The act is called

"Songs and Stories Along the Starmoon Trail." This fast paced, colorful and comical approach to story telling is designed for all age groups. Included are updated rock and roll versions of age old stories.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company will be presenting a series of energy conservation programs.

These free of charge events will be Oct. 3, Nov. 7 and Dec. 5.

The VCSD Recreation Department has invested in new gymnastics apparatus and mats. The program will be relocating to Camp Parks Gymnasium where equipment will remain in continual use.

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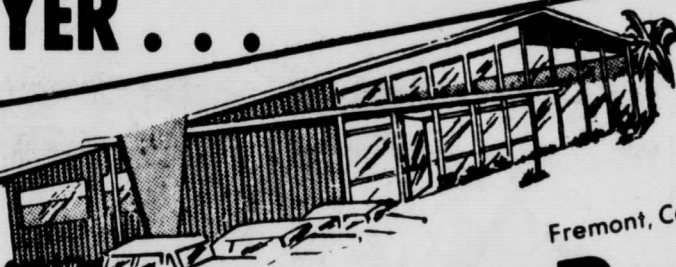
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DEAR CALIFORNIA MOTORIST

• EDGREN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH has engaged (SALES SPECIALISTS) to conduct a most unique sale . . . Because

• We are completely overstocked and our high inventory of 351 vehicles must immediately be liquidated . . . The Chrysler-Plymouth Factory requires that we now replace these 1977 vehicles with the later series 1978 models.

• THEREFORE, we are going to offer the public on a LIMITED INVITATIONAL BASIS a chance to purchase Brand New 1977 Chryslers & Plymouths at unbelievable low prices.

• This sale will be held for a limited period of time 10 HOURS TO BE EXACT!

• Due to the unusually low prices "THE FACTORY" prohibits us from advertising cars in the local newspapers, radio or on TV below "INVOICE COST" as it would surely disrupt the retail prices of Brand New Chrysler-Plymouths being sold by other dealers in the area.

• Please be advised that this ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY is by INVITATION ONLY, so in order to avoid disappointment, be sure to bring this advertisement with you and give it to any of our salesmen as no one will be admitted without it!

• Be prepared to make your purchase on the model and color of your choice today as these prices will apply ONLY during this 10 hour sale. Sorry, but rules are rules.

NOW FOR SOME SPECIFIC INFORMATION — The following cars will be included in this sale:

☆ ARROWS ☆ CORDOBAS ☆ TRUCKS (all models) ☆ TRAIL DUSTERS
☆ VOLARES ☆ HONDAS ☆ STATION WAGONS ☆ VOYAGERS (8 to 15 pass.)
☆ FURYS ☆ VANS (all models) ☆ KOZY KAR (Surfers) ☆ DEMONSTRATORS

☆ ALSO — Included in this sale will be a limited number of Selected Late Model Used Cars.

✓ NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED BEFORE 12 NOON.
✓ NO PHONE CALLS — PLEASE!
✓ ALL CARS WILL BE CLEARLY MARKED.

• WHEN? Saturday & Sunday, August 20 & 21.
• WHERE? This sale will be held at Edgren Chrysler-Plymouth (See map).

• GUARANTEE: All new cars will carry the FULL FACTORY WARRANTY.
• SELLING: Every windshield will be clearly marked with our Special Discount Prices so that you can immediately see your savings. Cars will be sold on first come first serve basis. Our prices are firm and those wishing to purchase more than one car will be given no additional consideration.

• TRADE-INS: Authorized appraisers will be on duty to give you an immediate appraisal on your present vehicle at the highest possible allowance.

• TERMS: Credit terms can be arranged through your bank, our bank, local finance company or your credit union.

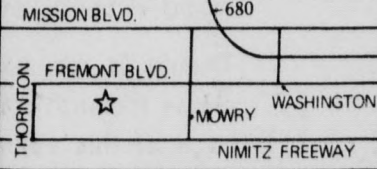
• FINAL REMINDER: ☆ Sale prices apply to Sale Cars only. Our Sales Manager will not authorize these Special Prices on any car not in stock. Ordered units will not be sold at these prices. Sale Positively ends 8/21/77.

Yours Truly,
Ralph Fattore
General Manager

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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FREMONT
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TOUR PRICES INCLUDE

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DUBLIN
829-1400

712 San Ramon Vly. Blvd.
(Sycamore Shopping Center)

7465 Village Pkwy.
(near Alpha Beta)

Cont. from pg. 1

As several stepped back to admire their handiwork, crew leader Marci Cook pointed out, "We make lots of mistakes. But it's the first job for a lot of kids, and it takes mistakes to realize what has to be done."

What has to be done also produces some very tired bodies at the end of the day. Dave Ingmire of Walnut Creek said he's so exhausted he usually falls into bed as soon as he gets home. "I've already missed dinner four times," said the lanky high school senior. "I just stare at the TV," admitted 16-year-old Lisa Michaels of Danville, who is interested in a forestry career. "It takes a while to recuperate."

San Ramon High graduate Brooke Thomas, however, is hardly fazed by the hard labor. "I don't go to bed before midnight," she said. Working hard outside beats being cooped up, no matter how easy the job, she said. "I worked in an office last summer and hated it."

Director Glass admits many of the youngsters "grumble and groan" about the work. "But that's part of the game," she said. "It's their first job, and they complain about everything." Their biggest gripe said she is having to keep their shirts buttoned and sleeves rolled down even when the temperature hits 110 degrees.

"But there are reasons

Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — More people urged Contra Costa County supervisors to slash the county budget and to continue funding a number of mental health services during the second day of budget hearings Thursday.

The number of people who favored continuation of funds for mental health services, such as Discovery Houses and other drug treatment programs, outnumbered those who wanted the Board of Supervisors to slash its proposed \$252.8 million budget.

James Cawdrey, executive vice president of the Contra Costa Taxpayers' Association, suggested that \$13 million could be cut from the budget.

His group has been pushing for the county board to cut the budget enough to reduce the county tax rate by 42 cents.

So far, the board's finance committee has recommended the budget be cut \$5.6 million—enough to reduce the tax rate between 20 and 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The bulk of that would be sliced from the money earmarked for building projects.

Dr. Charles Phillips of the county Emergency Medical Care Committee declared that a proposed cut in funds to the county paramedic training program would cripple that effort.

"Ours is one of the best, least expensive rescue systems in the state. You must not let this program die," Phillips said.

Representatives from Discovery Houses in Martinez and Concord asked supervisors that their programs not be cut.

Robert Ferrera of the county methadone clinic asked that program still receive money and representatives of the George Miller Centers for the Handicapped, the Concord Teen

behind the rules and regulations." She explained that staying covered at all times is to prevent infection by poison oak, which proliferates throughout the park.

But perspiration and blisters are only part of the program. Two hours each day are set aside for environmental education, headed by a specialist. The youngsters learn plant and animal identification, how to read topography maps and compasses, and have mastered the rudiments of taxidermy.

Recently they even visited a local sewage plant. That was "to teach them resource awareness," said the 29-year-old director Glass. "To know when you flush a toilet, it just doesn't go to the great beyond — that somebody has to take care of it."

Environmental awareness is also built into the tasks for which they receive 10 high school credits. In one project, they recycled old concrete from one of the camp grounds to build a special dam to stop gully erosion.

"A lot of times it doesn't get across to the kids that what they're doing is really very important," said project manager and parks department employee Ron Reed.

Many of these projects, he explained, would take two years to complete if the regular park staff had to do the work themselves. They don't realize, he said, that 'everybody's benefiting from it.'

But since the fire, maybe they know.

Hope Foundation and Phoenix House said they wanted money, too.

Speakers for the Farm Bureau and the county Cattlemen's Association said their groups favor funding of an artichoke thistle eradication program.

Geno Banducci of Orinda declared that too much money is being spent on county government and threatened to start a recall movement if Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, voted to increase supervisors' salaries.

"I would like to point out that the people attending these hearings all have something better to do than sit through these boring meetings, but they, too, are concerned about our high taxes," Banducci said.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
ALL ANIMALS MUST BE AT LEAST 8 WEEKS OLD
DOGS ON LEASHES CATS IN BOXES

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b. Chippendale leg. A refreshing celery color print with rich cinnamon accents and green ribbed velvet on the exterior. A remarkable price for such high quality and classic styling!..... **199.00**

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Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 8:00 **INTERNATIONAL ZONE**
BULLWINKLE
LOOK UP AND LIVE
HOT FUDGE
SACRED HEART
CATHOLIC FORUM
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
ILLUSTRATED SIMPLIFIED SUNDAY SCHOOL
THIS IS THE LIFE
MOMENTS OF REFLECTION
JERRY FALWELL
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SACRED HEART
HOPE OF POWER
CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE
AGRICULTURE USA
SOLESVIDA
FAMILY MATTERS
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MIDWEST ANALYSIS
BIG BLUE MARBLE

- 8:00 **CAL USA**
LAND OF THE LOST
CAMERA THREE
MOVIE "Bad Bascomb" 1946
 Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien, A notorious bandit and his partner take refuge with Mormons during an Indian raid.
ORAL ROBERTS
MISS PAT'S PLAYROOM
JERRY FALWELL
YOGA FOR HEALTH
REX HUMBARD
POPEYE
FAITH FOR TODAY
IT IS WRITTEN
KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
VILLA ALEGRE
HOPE OF POWER
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
BRADY KIDS
DAY OF DISCOVERY
CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
QIT BOX

- THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "Sirius"** A film from Czechoslovakia about a German Shepherd named after the Great Dog star of Canis Major by his young master, a boy named Frank Kales who lives with his parents by the railroad tracks in a German-occupied Czechoslovak village where his father is railroad gatekeeper. (R)
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
BRANT BAKER
MOVIE "Gunga Din" 1939 Gary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. British military action in mountains of Northern India.
BEST IS YET TO BE-UNITY
FLINTSTONES
DOMINGO A DOMINGO
ORAL ROBERTS
MEET THE PRESS
YOUTH INQUIRIES
NEW DIRECTIONS
JIMMY SWAGART
PROGRESO
ALABAMOS AL SENOR
THREE STOOGES
REX HUMBARD

- TARZAN**
TALL A VISION
NFL PRE-SEASON GAME Cincinnati Bengals vs. Detroit Lions. Brent Musburger provides the play-by-play and Tom Brookshier is the analyst. (From Pontiac Stadium, Pontiac, Mich.)
SUMMER ADVENTURE
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
KOINONIA
LITTLE RASCALS
COMMUNITY CIRCLE
JR. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES; SCHOOL ROCK
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
WOMEN TODAY
CARTOONS
MOVIE "Hold That Ghost" 1941 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Team inherits an abandoned roadhouse from a "rub-bad-out" gangster.

- 10:45 **FUTBOL-SOCCER**
IT IS WRITTEN
TARZAN
FORUM
ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN; SCHOOL ROCK
EN LA COMUNIDAD
VISION ON
BELLY DANCING
MOVIE "Blood for a Silver Dollar" 1965 Montgomery Wood, Evelyn Stewart. Post Civil War days when two brothers seek their fortunes on opposite sides of the law, one the hunter and the other the hunted.

- 11:30 **ON THE SQUARE**
SPEAK OUT
ANIMALS, SCHOOL, ROCK
SOMETHING PINOY
MOVIE "Vengeance Vow" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. An escaped convict sets out to kill the Lone Ranger and Tonto.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
ALMA DE BRONCE
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
MOVIE "The Hurricane" 1937 Dorothy Lamour, Raymond Massey. Story of idyllic romance and primitive man in conflict with civilizing forces of our world.
TARZAN
KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
DIRECTIONS "The Angels of Serra Center" This program will show how mentally retarded adults are learning to live full lives at the Serra Residential Center in Fremont, California. (R)
AGE OF UNCERTAINTY
Weekend in Vermont Dr. Henry Kissinger, Washington Post publisher Katharine Graham, former British Prime Minister Edward Heath and other noted persons join John Kenneth Galbraith in a free-swinging discussion, bringing the series to a close.
GALAXY DISCO
KIDSWORLD

- MOVIE "Living It Up" 1954** Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A small town railroad attendant in the big city is diagnosed as having radiation poisoning.
WESTCHESTER CLASSIC Final-round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour golf tournament. Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Rick Barry, Ben Wright, Frank Gieber and Ken Venturi will provide the commentary. (Live from Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y.)
CALIFORNIA COUNTDOWN
SOCCER
BIG BATTLES

- STATE CAPITOL**
FOR YOU BLACK WOMAN
MOVIE "Blue Gardenia" 1953 Anne Baxter, Ann Southern. Girl, believing she murdered an artist while intoxicated, turns to a newspaper columnist for help.
MOVIE "Northwest Passage" 1940 Spencer Tracy, Robert Lyon. Tragic adventures of the expedition searching for a mythical Northwest passage.
KNOCKOUT
EN EL MUNDO
MOVIE "Tammy Tell Me True" 1961 Sandra Dee, John Gavin. The romantic adventures of a backwoods girl who sets out to get a college education.
MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guest: Mike Douglas
WILD WORLD OF ADVENTURE Fire: The Savage Flame
URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS
R.F.D. HOLLYWOOD MUSIC
MOVIE "Men of Boys Town" 1941 Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney. Father Flanagan helps an accused murderer and battles against juvenile delinquency to build up Boy's Town.
GRAND PRIX TENNIS: SUMMER TOUR Live coverage of the \$125,000 Canadian Open semifinals originates from York University in Toronto, Ontario.
MOVIE "The New Frontier" 1935 John Wayne, Murdock MacQuarrie. A saga of pioneer days in which a trail boss rides his territory, using his fists and guns against scheming cattle rustlers.
AMERICA
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE "Barbary Coast" 1935 Edward G. Robinson, Walter Brennan. Tale of blood and passion among the red lights and crooked roulette wheels of San Francisco.
SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
THRILLMAKERS
MOVIE "The Hellbenders" 1967 Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengali. An iron-willed Confederate Colonel refuses to accept the South's surrender and embarks on a private vendetta.
MEET THE PRESS
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
RAIDER HIGHLIGHTS
MOVIE "The Lawless Nineties" 1938 John, Wayne, Gabby Hayes. Government agents assigned to the territory of Wyoming take on a band of outlaws trying to prevent statehood by driving out the homesteaders.
MOVIE "Another Time, Another Place" 1958 Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan. War correspondent in love with married BBC announcer, suffers breakdown when he is killed in bomb raid.
TANG TARANG TANG
MOVIE "Summer Storm" 1946 Linda Darnell, George Sanders. The love of three men for one woman, a beauty who destroys those she favors.
MOVIE "Land Raiders" 1970 Telly Savalas, George Maharis. Story of family feuds amidst Indian attacks.
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
NEWSMAKER
MOVIE "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" 1970 Sally Field, Jackie Cooper. Daughter returns to family after being disillusioned by the drug and commune existence.
MOVIE "The Magic Voyage of Sinbad" 1962 Edward Stolar, Anna Larian. Sinbad, promising to find happiness for his poverty-stricken people, sets sail for distant lands.
IRONSIDES
FACE THE NATION
NASL WEST COAST PLAYOFFS
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
MOVIE "They Got Me Covered" 1943 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Newspaperman stumbles into a sabotage ring in Washington.
MOJO SQUAD
ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Carol Lawrence.
NEWS
MOVIE "The Secret of My Success" 1965 Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens. Three almost separate episodes trace the rise of a meek English constable to British diplomat in a South American country.
MUPPET SHOW Guest: Candice Bergen
TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE "Les Girls" 1957 Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor. Three show girls travel through Europe with hit and run.
MOVIE "The Seventh Dawn" 1964 William Holden, Susanah York. An American owner of a huge plantation in Malaya goes into the jungle to meet the leader of a communist group.
SANFORD AND SON "Funny You Don't Look It" Fred's search for his own "roots" leads him to a shady firm that tells him that he's Jewish and a descendant of King Solomon. (R)
NBC NEWS
IN SEARCH OF... "Ancient Flight"
NEWS
REDI CUORI

- YEAR'S CONCERT** Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in its annual New Year's concert, recorded last year in Vienna. The Vienna Corps de Ballet also performs in this all-Strauss program.
SOCCER REPORT
SANDY DUNCAN SPECIAL Guests: Gene Kelly, John Davidson.
WILD WILD WEST
ROGER BOSCHETTI SHOW
MEMBERSHIP BREAK

- 7:30 **SUNDAY SPECIAL: "The Common Sense Diet"**
NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE "McMillan-Affair of the Heart" A popular television news anchorman is believed to have died in an auto accident, but an autopsy reveals digitalis poisoning and the evidence leads to the prominent family of Dr. Wesley Corman, Mac's dentist and long-time friend. (R)
RHODA A case of mistaken identity sends Rhoda off to jail on a charge of soliciting. (R)
THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Lawrence of Arabia" 1963 Peter O'Toole, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, and all-star cast. A brave young British officer encounters the beginnings of the Allied revolt in the desert against the Turks, playing an almost godlike role in uniting the Arabs into an effective fighting force. (R)
CARTOONS
ROCK CONCERT Guests: Van McCoy, Brass Construction, Queen, Al Alan Peterson.
MOVIE "The Hook" 1963 Kirk Douglas, Robert Walker.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS Solomon vs. Stockton

- 8:05 **EVENING AT POPS**
THE STARLAND VOCAL BAND SHOW
OWARON ON STAGE
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW "Mistresses Anonymous"
CBS SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL MOVIE "Super Cops" 1974
NEWS FROM JAPAN
EL AMANECER
MEMBERSHIP BREAK
HISTORICAL SAMURAI
EL SHOW DE SILVIA PINAL
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Code Name: Diamond Head" Roy Thinnes, France Nuyen, Eric Braeden. Drama of spies and counterespies set in Hawaii and involving a plot to steal a highly lethal chemical explosive. (R)
IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
BLACK RENAISSANCE

- NEWS**
MOVIE "Uncle Harry" 1945 George Sanders, Ella Raines. Henpecked by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of them.
JAPANESE THEATRE
VAMOS A CANTAR
MEMBERSHIP BREAK
OPEN LINE
MOVIE "Inside the Golden Gate" 1961 Hoagart Dulce Hogar
ALL THE PEOPLE
LAST OF THE WILD "Date With Death"
NEWS
JAMES ROBISON
GROUCHO
SAMURAI STORY

- 11:30 **NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "Mosquito Squadron" 1970** David McCallum, Suzanne Neve.
CBS NEWS
MUSIC IN JERUSALEM
THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Runaway!" 1973 Ben Johnson, Ben Murphy, Vera Miles. The lives of 200 people hang in the balance during a battle between man and machine as railroad officials and courageous passengers struggle to stop a runaway ski train hurtling down a mountain. (R)
GOOD NEWS
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LEFT, RIGHT AND CENTER
AMAPOLA
ROCK CONCERT
IRONSIDES
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
ABC NEWS
MOVIE "City of Fear" 1959 Vince Edwards, Patricia Blair.
ABC NEWS
I BELIEVE
VIBRATIONS
MOVIE "Bait" 1954 Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas.

- MOVIE "The Hellbenders" 1967** Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengali. An iron-willed Confederate Colonel refuses to accept the South's surrender and embarks on a private vendetta.
MEET THE PRESS
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
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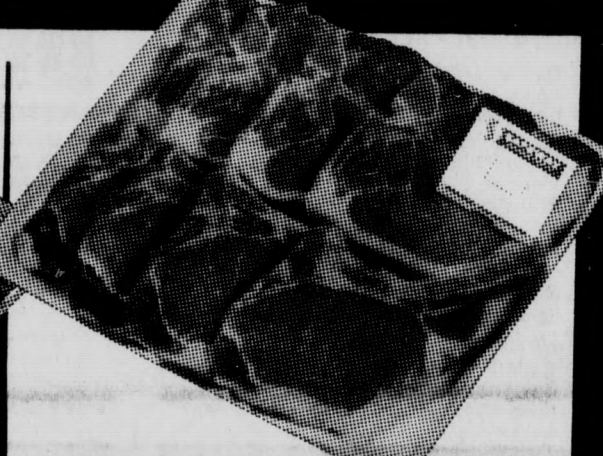
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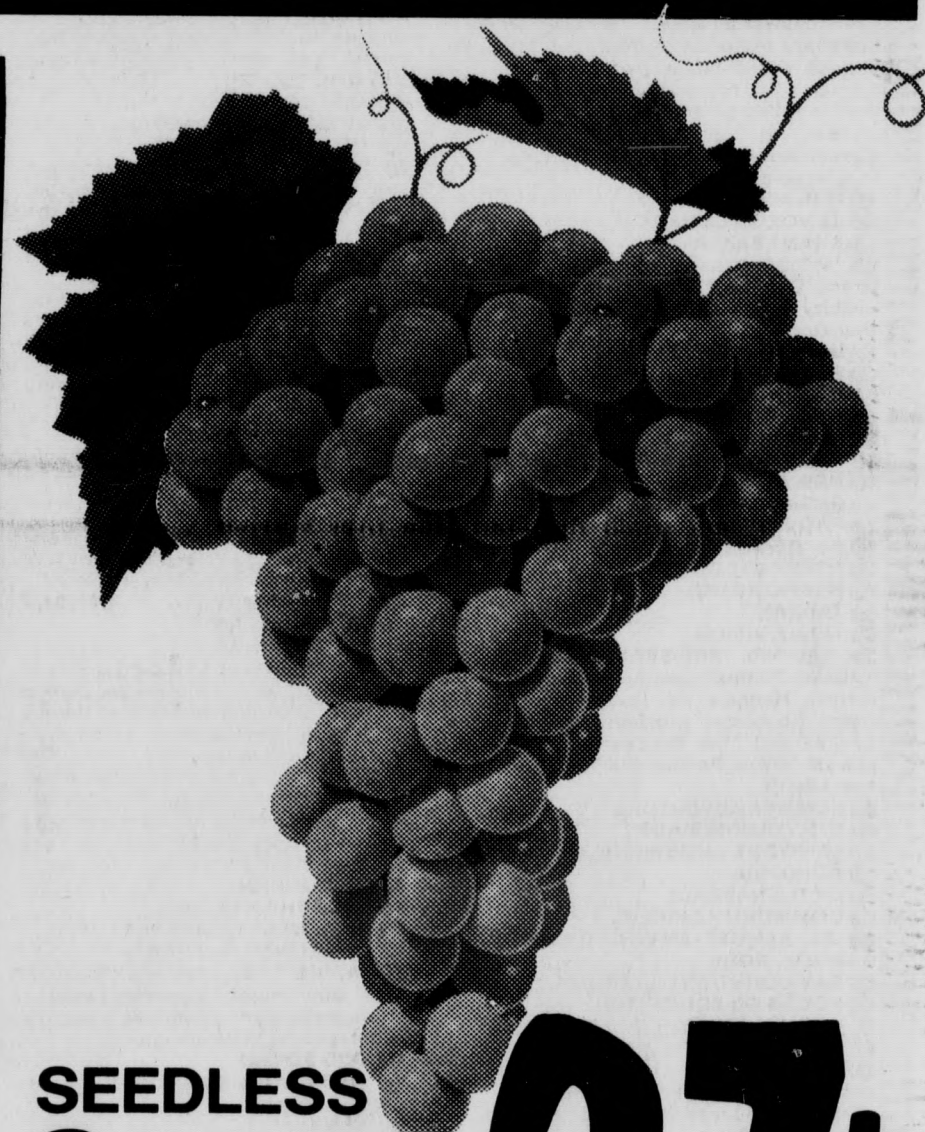


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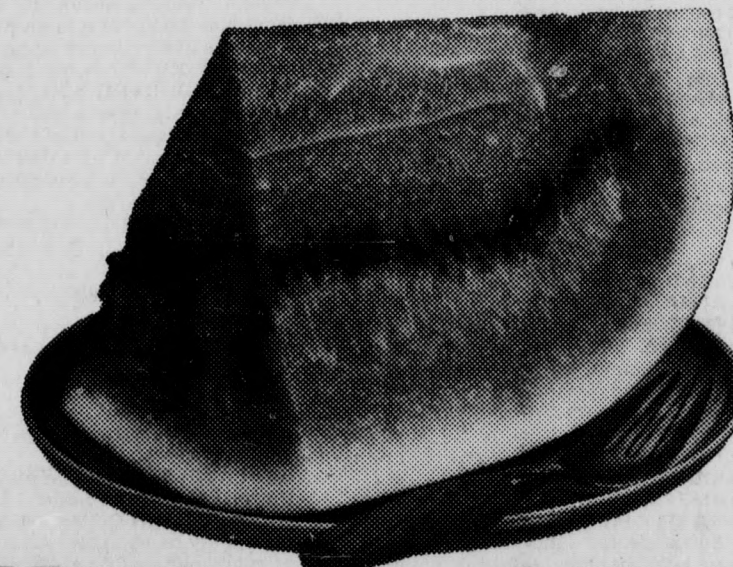
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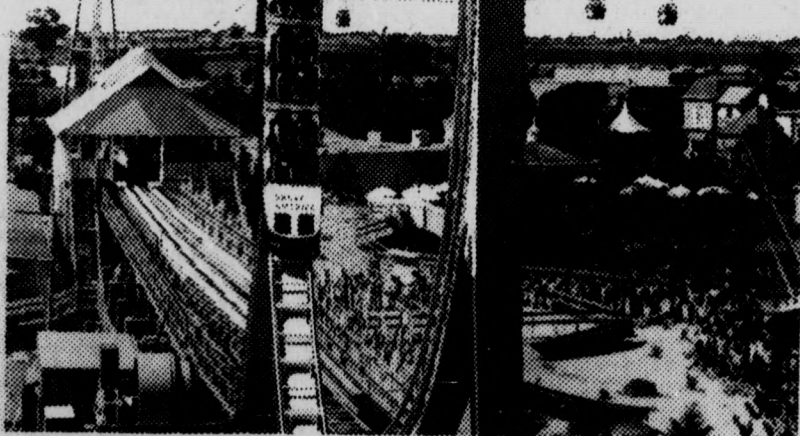
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SAFEWAY



After a tough race

Jane Frederick of Los Angeles is helped off the track yesterday after running the 800-meters track event for women in the University Games in Sopia, Bul-

garia. Frederick finished second in the 800-meters and placed second in the pentathlon overall, earning a silver medal.

Tennis Town 18 squad romps to Cup crown

SAN JOSE — Tennis Town pulled off an upset by sweeping the Northern California Junior Davis Cup 18 and Under championship at San Jose State here Friday afternoon.

The valley team topped West Lake 5-1 in the finals after stunning favorite Monte Vista, 6-0 in the semi's in the morning.

Tennis Town clinched the championship match in the

singles, winning five of the

Top-seeded TT player Brad Foster was defeated by James, 7-5, 6-0 but David Finn came back to win his match 6-4, 6-1 easily. Ron

Lapp also won his match, 6-2, 6-1. Bob Vitton won in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Peter Hansen won, 6-2, 6-2 and Steve Morken was victorious by a 6-4, 6-4 margin.

But the real drama was

in the semi-finals against

Monte Vista. The top-seeded player for Diablo Valley College, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2 in the feature match.

Finn came through with

a great effort to top Pete

Acronico, 6-2, 6-3 in the second-seeded match. Acronico had beaten Finn in two sets last Monday in another tournament.

Hansen and Morken won 6-4, 7-5 and 6-4, 6-4 matches, respectively.

In the other matches Lapp rallied to top Eric Steinbroner, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5 and Vitton defeated Doug Gilbert, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Foster was bothered by a sore shoulder in the championship series against West Lake.

Tennis Town 5, West Lake 1
Singles results — James, WL, d. Foster, 7-5, 6-0; Finn, TT, d. Booker, 6-4, 6-1; Lapp, TT, d. Villalobos, 6-2, 6-1; Vitton, TT, d. G. Dean, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Hansen, TT, d. Carr, 6-4, 6-2; Morken, TT, d. G. Dean, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles results — West Lake defaulted to Tennis Town.

Semi-finals
Tennis Town 6, Monte Vista 0
Singles results — Foster, TT, d. Gorman, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2; Finn, TT, d. Acronico, 6-2, 6-2; Lapp, TT, d. Steinbroner, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Vitton, TT, d. Gilbert, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Hansen, TT, d. Larkin, 6-4, 7-5; Morken, TT, d. Murrays, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles results — Monte Vista defaulted to Tennis Town.

Netters' high salaries doesn't bother Athea

WHEELING, W.Va. —

More than a quarter century after she broke tennis' color barrier, Althea Gibson says the exorbitant salaries and worldwide attention that today's stars draw don't bother her in the least.

"I think it's great the explosion that tennis is enjoying," said Miss Gibson, who turned to professional golf as a way of "making a buck" after she found out there was no money in pro tennis 17 years ago. "I think tennis' growth is well deserved, especially women's tennis. I get just as much of a kick out of watching a Chris Evert playing as I do a Jimmy Connors. The women are just as good to watch as the men."

Miss Gibson has been called "the Jackie Robinson of women's sports" after becoming the first black woman to compete in both the Wimbledon and Forest Hills (now the U.S. Open) tournaments, when she played in both in 1950. After winning both tournaments back to back in 1957 and 1958, she turned professional in an era when there were few tennis professionals "because I discovered I couldn't eat cups and trophies any longer. I had to put some food on the table

and go out and make a living."

Miss Gibson, who was here for the Wheeling LPGA Classic, reminisced about the tennis of 20 years ago.

"I played my first tournament, the U.S. Indoor Championships, in Cleveland, and I won. Then I discovered, 'where do I go from here?' There wasn't anywhere else to go. There weren't any tournaments and there weren't any professionals. I was kind of like a queen without a country."

Following brief flings in the nightclub business and the movies in which she played a minor role in a John Wayne western, Miss Gibson decided to take a shot at joining the then-struggling women's professional golf tour. "I feel like I'm a natural athlete, so there was a natural transition for me from tennis to golf," said Miss Gibson. "I feel like I'm a good golfer even though I haven't had that much success since I joined the tour in 1963. I still feel like I have a winning golf game, and that's why I still like to play in a couple of tournaments every year."

Now 50, Miss Gibson was never able to enjoy the suc-

cess on the golf circuit as she did on the tennis circuit. She never won more than \$5,500 in any year on the tour, even when she was playing in most of the tournaments, and she still freely admits that tennis puts more meat on the table than does golf.

"I still make personal appearances, hold clinics and attend as many of the big tennis tournaments as possible," said Miss Gibson, whose attempt to enter the political arena failed last year when she lost her bid to win a state senate seat in New Jersey. "I feel fortunate because many people still remember me for my tennis ability; they remember when I had my reign."

"I feel life has been good to me, and that I've given a lot of myself to athletics. I don't regret being born when I was. The big money may have eluded me, but I have a lot of memories, and I think a lot of people have memories of me too."

— by Associated Press

LA hosts Seattle

Seattle will meet host Los Angeles in the first game of the North American Soccer League Western Conference finals today while New York travels to Rochester for the Eastern Conference opener.

Each series is a best-of-two match-up. The second Los Angeles - Seattle contest will be played in Seattle Thursday. The Cosmos will host Rochester Wednesday.

If either of the series is split a sudden-death overtime and then a shoot-out will be used to determine the winner.

EBAL practice begins

Gaels' battle at fullback

Finding someone to replace a near-legend will probably be Dublin High School head football coach Wayne Re's toughest job this coming season.

When the Gaels begin pre-season practice tomorrow along with the seven other East Bay Athletic League teams Re will go about the job of finding someone to replace graduated Jim Boulware at fullback.

That will not be an easy task as Boulware rushed for over 1,700 yards last season and was generally regarded as one of the top two or three running backs in Northern California last year.

Still, Re has high hopes as he has three solid candidates for the fullback post in Dennis King, Jeff Bynum and Lyle Abreu.

If one of those players can at least partially fill the void left by Boulware the Gaels could easily better their 4-3 EBAL record and 6-4 overall mark of last season.

"I would have to say right now our strongest asset is strength in the offensive line," Re commented. "We have three returning lettermen and two key transfers. We'll have more size than last season."

The transfers are Matt Derozier a 6-4, 220 pounder from Wisconsin, and Jeff Magathon, a 6-1, 215 pounder from Oakland.

There will also be a wide-open battle at quarterback where June graduate Sean Mays held the post last year.

"We have three seniors in Mike Hardy, Len Allison and Jeff Barnes, all of who have had experience at quarterback," Re remarked. "We also have a junior hopeful in Derrick Woolridge."

"We'll have experience at tailback where Jon Batchelor returns for his third year on the varsity," Re said.

Batchelor was a member of Dublin's 440-yard relay team which reached the state finals last spring. He has good speed (10.1) and is an excellent punt returner.

Livermore, which tied for the EBAL crown with Granada last season, is banking on a large group of defensive starters from last season to build its team on.

"We have nine returning starters on defense," said "Poke" mentor Ron Berg. "We have excellent guards in Ron Rodriguez and Dave Farfan plus an outstanding end in Kevin Fitzpatrick."

The Cowboys will also be strong in the defensive backfield with their starters returning.

Livermore as usual, has one of the largest turnouts for football. Berg greets 58 players for the varsity this season.

While the Cowboys won't be as big as last year they'll have more team speed, according to Berg.

"We have some fine running backs in fullbacks Steve Culy and halfback Les Jacobs," Berg stated. "Culy alternated with Pat Powles last season and should do really well for us this year. Jacobs is also an excellent prospect."

The only other "Poke" starter returning from the offense is tackle Greg Tennyson, who is a solid 6-2, 190 pounder.

Amador Valley had one of its largest turnouts ever this year and could have its best team in several seasons. The Dons will have both size and depth on their side this year.

Granada, which won the EBAL crown two years

ago before sharing it with Livermore last season, has a solid nucleus returning with quarterback Steve Robison leading the way.

The Matadors should have at least 40 players coming out for the varsity.

Foothill and California, the EBAL's newest schools, should both be improved.

California, which went winless last year despite playing some close games, has large turnout and some good players returning.

Foothill, which finished 4-3 in the EBAL last year, lost several fine defensive linemen, but has a host of fine defenders returning and some fine players off the junior varsity.

San Ramon could be the darkhouse of the league with quarterback Guy Houston and some excellent junior varsity prospects.

Monte Vista, which didn't have great depth last year, could also be improved with a fair nucleus returning from last year.

— By Gary Brown

Haden challenges 49er front four

SAN FRANCISCO — Strategy employed effectively by Pat Haden last season is sure to be used Sunday when the Los Angeles Rams' young quarterback again faces the San Francisco 49ers' hardcharging defensive line.

Former Rams assistant Ken Meyer, now head coach of the 49ers, recalled that, "We told Haden that if he was in trouble to duck right back into the middle. In long-yardage situations, we weren't going to give the defensive line a chance to tee off on the quarterback."

Haden is the Rams' No. 1 quarterback now, halfway through the National Football League exhibition season, playing ahead of newcomer Joe Namath and rookie Vince Ferragamo.

But James Harris was the starter at quarterback in the first 49ers-Rams game of last season, much to his discomfort. The 49ers' pass rush led by end Tommy Hart sacked Harris 10 times, finally sending him to the sidelines with an injured shoulder, and San Francisco won 16-0.

In the rematch six weeks later, Haden started the Rams toward a 23-3 triumph with a 49-yard touchdown bomb to Ron Jessie. He was sacked five times but not for big yardage.

San Francisco's defense has seven sacks through two preseason games but the team stands 0-2. The 49ers lost their opener to Seattle 34-24 and fell last week to San Diego, Harris' new team, 32-13.

The Rams have a loss to Minnesota and a victory over Philadelphia on their record. Namath has made only brief appearances and isn't expected to see much action Sunday since he's recovering from a flu attack.

Ferragamo, who played two seasons for the University of California before transferring to Nebraska, is sure to play Sunday. As for his chances of becoming a starter this year, he says, "That's a very remote possibility, I'd say at present."

Meyer and his former boss, Rams Coach Chuck Knox, both figure to play their front-line players at least a half Sunday. Los Angeles running back Lawrence McCutcheon will see his first summer game action if he's recovered from a pulled hamstring.

So far, rookies Jim Jodet and Wendell Tyler have been carrying most of the ball-carrying load for the Rams. Each has averaged better than six yards per carry.

The 49ers' Delvin Williams, one of the NFL's leading rushers last year, has gained 112 yards on 25 carries. Jim Plunkett's passing statistics include a 62 per cent completion mark, one touchdown and no interceptions.

— by Associated Press

Lohmann ready for Jr. Olympics

Paul Lohmann of Livermore and Diablo Valley College will be one of nine swimmers from the Pleasant Hill Swim Club who will be leaving tomorrow to compete in the National AAU Junior Olympics championships in Gainesville, Florida.

Pohmann will be competing in the 100 and 200 backstroke along with the 200 and 400 individual medley events.

Joe Jimines, another 17-year old, will swim the 100 and 200 meter breasts-

troke. It will be his second trip to the National Championships.

In the women's field No-reen Doyas will compete in the 100 meter butterfly. She finished seventh in that event last year.

High School All-American Dave Malin will be in the 200 and 400 freestyles. Mark Millman will swim the 200 butterfly. Glenn Perry the 400 individual medley and Rick Stover the relays.

Sports in brief

LP holds medal tournament

The Las Positas Men's Club will hold its monthly Medal Play Tourney at the

local club today. Here are the starting times.

Starting times
6:53 — D. Davies, J. Hunt, B. Simmons, J. Glaze, 7 a.m. — D. Sutton, R. Gallagher, R. Gielow, M. Silva, 7:08 — C. Thorn, C. Luth, L. Davies, T. Thelan; 7:15 — M. Lettrich, H. Fuller, J. Morelock, J. Schack; 7:23 — G. Gielow, G. Albracht, A. Monaco, J. Fracisco; 7:30 — D. Waldear, D. Shanks, D. Tucker, W. Gartside; 7:38 — J. Roark, A. Rivers; D. Wiley, R. Tavares; 7:45 — B. Murrays, L. Hanson, B. Hadley, J. Blaney; 7:52 — C. Platt, G. Giddings; B. Stephens; B. Harper.
8 a.m. — L. Head, D. Olson; J. Farias; W. Kleick; 8:08; B. Skevington; B. Smiley, L. McCarty, P. Hibdon; 8:15 — P. Yu, R. Lieblow, H. Dance; H. Phillips; 8:23 — B. Hastings; M. Freck; D. Fitzpatrick; R.D. Fitzpatrick; 8:30 — A. Bledsoe; R. Stevens; L. Voelker; R. Piester; 8:38

Net practice

Granada High School's girls volleyball team will begin its initial practice tomorrow in the Matador's gymnasium.

Practice will start at noon. All interested girls should have their completed physical forms with them at the first practice.

For further information contact Steve Sneeringer at 447-8992.

Stockton Results

STOCKTON RESULTS

Saturday, August 20, 1977

Final Day of 12-Day Meet

FIRST RACE, 1/2 Exacta / Appaloosa, 4 1/2 yrs. 2

Yrs. 3rd running of the Cal-Bred Appaloosa Futurity. Gross purse \$10,980.

Flash-E-Moto Munoz 2.60 2.20 2.10

Pride Of Music Castillo 2.80 2.40

RH Macho Juarez 2.60

Time — 54.3 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Rae Hugh, A Double Anne O, Honor

Queen, Manchado Favorita, Crimson Rock, Mon

Harry, Almar Double Bub.

No Scratches.

Exacta / Nos. 5-1 / Paid \$6.20.

SECOND RACE, Qtr. horse, 870 yds. 3 yrs. & up.

Cimg. purse \$1800.

Trulou White 12.80 5.40 3.60

6th Street Sam Rough 3.40 2.60

Queen Brenda Kay Atchison 3.80

Time — 48.0 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Mr. Uredus, Brad's Breezeaway, Our

Gennie, Mr. Mars Bar, Super Alert.

Scratched — Bill's Valentine, Fire N' Brimstone,

Super Baiter.

THIRD RACE, 6 furs. Mons. Fillies. 2 yrs. Cimg.

Purse \$2900.

Miss Vertexas Sea Colaneri 9.40 5.00 2.60

Malinda Jo Cruz 5.20 2.40

Miss Paquette Munoz 3.00 2.40

Time — 1:13 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Isle Be Cool, Really A Dancer, Little

Punches.

Scratched — Krista's Dream, Kinn.

FOURTH RACE, 1st half DD / 6 furs. Mons. Fillies.

3 & 4 yrs. Cimg. Puse \$2900.

Golden Sheen Yaka 5.20 2.80 2.20

Miss Scurry Munoz 3.00 2.40

Rose O'Luck Atchison 2.80

Time — 1:12.4 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Harriet Haigh, Crackette, Bold Mojave,

Miss Nito, Gunners Lady.

Scratched — Twining Tune, Miss Alums Jet.

FIFTH RACE, 2nd half DD / 6 furs. 3 yrs. & up.

Cimg. Puse \$2800.

Art's Classy Jet Couvo 8.80 4.00 3.00

Second Joy Ochoa 5.60 3.80

Bottan Garcia 3.20

Time — 1:11.4 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Paping Paul, Manbros, Dandy Dye,

Dino Don, Rompe Todo, Abby Winsit, Passo Run.

No Scratches.

Daily Double — Golden Sheen to Art's Classy Jet

(Nos. 4-3) / Paid \$25.80.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furs. Mons. 3 & 4 yrs. Cimg. Puse

\$2900.

Brooklyn Munoz 4.00 2.80 2.20

Get Serious Turner 3.00 2.40

Vittillon Ochoa 2.60

Time — 1:12.3 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Remarkable Me, Lady Deck Hand,

Upper Lip, Universal Love, Prince Loma.

Scratched — R. Hurry.

SEVENTH RACE, Qtr. horse, 350 yards. 3 yrs. &

up. Alc. Puse \$2800.

Sweet Daddy Rough 8.40 3.40 2.40

Head Pin Riley 3.20 2.20

Mr. Capri Delomba 2.20

Time — 18.0 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Cute la Crema, Savannah Gill, Nu Dia-

mond, Tufti But.

EIGHTH RACE, / Exacta / 1 1/16 mile. 3 yrs. & up.

Cimg. Puse \$3400.

Blue Falcon Martinez 6.20 4.00 3.40

Tizza Date Atchison 10.60 5.60

Time — 1:46.3 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Satch Joe, Sis Q, Flyer, Mone Lifter,

Andrew Marvel, Gold Brad 2nd.

No Scratches.

Exacta / Nos. 7-4 / Paid \$220.50.

NINTH RACE, 1 mile. Fillies. 3 & 4 yrs. Alc. Puse

\$5500.

Sonoma Society Atchison 3.00 2.60 2.40

Seabright Beach Gomez 3.00 2.80

Olden Court Cruz 3.60

Time — 1:38.1 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — Pick On Me, Lodi Tokay, Poppy's Pow-

er.

TENTH RACE, / Exacta / 1 1/16 mile. 3 yrs. & up.

14th running of the Sweepstake Handicap. Puse

\$20,000 Added.

Royal Physician York 23.00 10.20 4.00

Asian Emperor Burkes 8.00 3.80

A Normandy Bay Volbe 2.20

Time — 1:42.4 Clear and Fast.

Also ran — A Rose's Knight, Bacamys, Ack Of Des-

tiny, Gold Seal.

A — Coupled.

Exacta / Nos. 3-2 / Paid \$336.50.

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Top sprint pilots at Altamont

A full field of the west's top sprint car pilots will be on hand today as the Northern Auto Racing Club makes their eighth stop of the season at Altamont Speedway.

The very successful Northern California group has had seven different winners in 21 outings this season with Altamont providing three. Concord's Ron Horton and Rendy Boldrini of Sacramento have both won twice at the fast foothill plant, while NARC's current point leader Leroy Van Connett of Galt has one main event to his credit at Altamont.

Van Connett is currently enjoying a 324-point bluge over runner-up Boldrini in the battle for the season's championship and appears to have locked up the championship with only seven race dates remaining on the NARC calendar. Meanwhile, Horton has worked his way up to third in the standings after two wins at Altamont.

Horton is the favorite going into Sunday's 22nd NARC event of the year. A purse of \$3,500 has been posted by race promoters with \$1,000 going to the winner of the 25-lap feature. Gates open to the public at 4 p.m. with qualifying set for 6 p.m. The first race is set for 8 p.m.

Other top entries are Johnny Anderson of Sacramento (last year's defending club titlist), DON Melvin, Phil Pedlar and Bill Dechamps.

Sorenson wins two TT titles

Gail Sorenson captured two championship finals to highlight action in the Tennis Town Junior Open Friday afternoon.

Sorenson won the girls' 12 Singles crown with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Titatiana Schrobsdorff of San Francisco.

She then teamed with Maud Morris to beat Ann Mitchell and Elizabeth Watts, 6-1, 6-1 in the 12 doubles championship match.

In another classic battle Bill Piscilo of Oakland took the boys 14 Singles championship with a three-set 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory over top-seeded Robert Hepner of Atherton Atherton.

Brian Berry of San Rafael captured the boys 12 Singles crown with a decisive 6-3, 6-1 victory over John Steimle of San Jose.

In the girls 14 Singles title match Shelby Thorne of San Anselmo rolled over San Mateo's Pam Kahler, 7-6, 6-3.

Berry came back to team with John Simerson and took the boys 12 Doubles championship with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Don Barbe and Dan Hackett.

Bill Dwight and Hepner captured the boys' 14 Doubles crown with an exciting three-set 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Robert Mitchell and Jenno Morson of San Francisco.

In the girls' 14 Doubles championship match Ann Chandler and Hilary Whiting took another close victory with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 decision over Tracy Payne and Betsy Hubbell of Walnut Creek.

The tournament, the largest ever held in Tennis Town, drew over 300 entries in the five-day competition. Several of the top-seeded players were eliminated before the championship finals.

Boys 14 Singles
Final — Bill Discolo, Oakland, d. Robert Hepner, Atherton, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

Girls 14 Singles
Final — Shelby Thorne, San Anselmo, d. Pam Kahler, San Mateo, 7-6, 6-3.

Boys 12 Singles
Final — Brian Berry, San Rafael, d. John Steimle, San Jose, 6-3, 6-1.

Girls 12 Singles
Final — Gail Sorenson, Greenbrae, d. Titatiana Schrobsdorff, San Francisco, 7-5, 6-1.

Boys 14 Doubles
Finals — Bill Dwight-Robert Hepner, d. Robert Mitchell-Jenno Morson, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Girls 14 Doubles
Final — Ann Chandler-Hilary Whiting, d. Tracy Betsy Hubbell, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Boys 12 Doubles
Final — John Simerson-Brian Berry, d. Don Barbe-Dan Hackett, 6-2, 6-1.

Girls 12 Doubles
Final — Gail Sorenson-Maud Morris, d. Ann Mitchell-Elizabeth Watts, 6-1, 6-1.

Falcons' hold swimmers meeting

A meeting for those interested in trying out for the Foothill High School girls' swim team will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Falcons' library.

New mentor Jan Humphries will be there to greet those interested in joining the team and will describe the upcoming season.

For more information call Foothill High at 462-1615.

New valley sports leagues offered

Four new sport leagues will be offered by Livermore Area Recreation Park District, Valley Community Services District and the City of Pleasanton this fall.

There will be classes in women's volleyball, men's volleyball, Men's over-30 slowbreak basketball, women's soccer league and men's tri-valley basketball league.

Women's softball will be played one night a week at Camp Parks gymnasium. There will be several league divisions from beginner to advanced. Players interested should attend the organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin or call 828-8811. League plays begins in September.

Men's volleyball also begins in September and there will be several leagues involved. Organizational meetings is Thursday at Shannon Park Community Center. For further information call 846-3202.

Slowbreak basketball begins in October. The organizational meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in the LARPD District offices in Livermore. Call 447-7300 for further information.

Women's soccer is designed for women's 18 years or older. Beginners are encouraged to play. The organizational meeting is Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. at LARPD offices or call 447-7300.

The tri-valley basketball league begins in January at Camp Parks gymnasium. There will be B, C, and D divisions. The organizational meeting is Thursday, November 10 at 7 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

B League softball

Godfathers overpower Saddler

The Godfathers had a field day in rolling past Saddler and Turner 23-3 in Livermore Area Men's B League softball action Thursday.

The winners scored eight times in the first stanza, aided by two Saddler errors and three walks. However, Sid Johnson and Darrell Irving each belted doubles to spark the offense.

Godfathers added two more runs in the second stanza, four in the third, three in the fourth and six in the fifth.

Manuel Martin led the winners with four hits and scored three times. Tony Martin added three hits and scored twice as did Johnson.

Dennis Edwards and Rich Whereschaler each had two hits and scored twice for the victors.

Fred Emerson had five hits for the losers and Don Jenkins added two. Tim Jenkins had a double and scored once for Saddler and Turner.

The losers scored their only run in the fourth stanza.

Jerry Taylor opened the inning with a single and hits by Bob Williams, Jim Sadler and Jenkins

Ruffner takes 14th

MISSION VIEJO — Steve Ruffner finished 14th in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Senior Long Course National Swimming Championships Thursday night here.

Ruffner, swimming for the Livermore AquaCowboys, won his heat and finished sixth in the consolation heat of the finals, clocking a brilliant 1:08.3.

Steve went even faster than that in the trials, winning his heat with a lifetime best of 1:07.44 on metric clocking.

His previous metric best was 1:08.1. He was seeded 29th in the heats but leaped to the 13th best time with his trials effort.

Ruffner won the North Coast Section 100-yard breaststroke championship for Granada High School last spring with a 59.4 time.

Kris Franklin, who will enter Granada this fall, competed for the first time in national competition and bettered her time in the 400-meter freestyle.

She was seeded 50th out of a field of 55 swimmers. Franklin was clocked in 4:26.44 which should have played her in the mid-40's in the outstanding field.

Churchill, Draper take prep victories

HAYWARD — Bob Churchill and Mike Draper of Livermore High School each won events in Chabot Colleges' all-comers track meet Friday night here.

Churchill, a state meet entrant in the high jump, won his specialty with a 6-2 leap. Draper captured the high school pole vault with a 12-6 effort.

Chabot's outstanding jumper-sprinter Mike McRae tied with Craig Burt for first in the open 100, each clocking a 10.0. Burt won the 220 in 22.5.

But the best race of the day came in the 440 where Kevin Smith edged Rich Judy in 49.8. Judy was also given a 49.8 time.

Thompson takes 2nd

Paul Thompson took second place overall and finished first in the 35-39 age group during the Fifth Annual Santa Cruz Pier Swim held recently.

Thompson pushed the eventual winner Mike Galbaldi, of the San Francisco Dolphin Club, to a new course record of 19:05.

Alek Shestakov, another Livermore swimmer, finished a strong fifth overall and was first in the Men's 25-29 age group with a mark of 20:10.

Rounding out the valley swimmers efforts was John Killen's fourth place in the Men's 50-54 age group with a 37:20 clocking.

The Santa Cruz swim attracted over 150 men and women from Oregon to San Diego.

The youngest swimmer to compete was 12 years old while the oldest swimmer was 76.

The race course consisted of a mile loop starting at the shoreline, then out a half mile to the end of the pier and back to the shore.

brought him home.

Godfathers had 19 hits to 11 for the losers. Smorga Bob's outscored Kavanagh Liquors 14-8 in another B League contest.

Five Smorga Bobs batters clubbed three hits apiece with G. Canfield belting a double and home run. A. Kinkes added a triple and two doubles.

Stan Dalong led the losers with three hits and scored three times. Jerry Giradli added four hits and Glen Fulkner three for Kavanagh Liquors.

Larry Myhr and Dave Owen each had two hits. Owen added two runs.

Smorga Bobs belted 22 hits and Kavanagh had 17.

Chabot gets Boldrini

Glad booters host USF

Chabot College's soccer team will play two exhibition games in the valley area next month, including a Sept. 18 encounter with two-time defending NCAA champion University of San Francisco at the college's valley campus.

The USF contest will start at 1 p.m. and is the first Chabot athletic contest ever held at the valley campus.

Bleachers will be moved in for the match, will draw as much as 3,000 people.

USF is led by Andy Atuegbu, a three-time All-American, entering his senior season for the Dons. Atuegbu is a former member of the Nigerian Olympic team and scored the winning goal in last season's national championship contest and was the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA tournament.

Chabot's booters will also play a pre-season match at the Sports Park in Pleasanton Saturday, Sept. 10 against Ohlone College. Game time will be 3 p.m.

Ohlone played in last season's Northern California Junior College playoffs, losing by one goal to

SRD's hitters rout Lounge

SRD's used a 21-hit attack to rout The Lounge, 14-1 in Livermore Area Women's C League softball action Thursday.

SRD's jumped off to a 4-0 first inning advantage on a triple by Pam Visick and singles by Corin Hansen and Kip Swingle. An error also aided the winners' cause.

The victors added three more runs in the third stanza, four in the fourth and three in the seventh.

Visick slammed a home run in the seventh with two on. She also had two singles.

Connie Stewart added a triple and two singles and Hansen had three singles for the winners. Karen McGehee added two singles.

The Lounge scored its only run in the seventh inning.

After one out Jerry Kone reached first on an error by the SRD's left fielder. A walk to Su Mack and a single by Cheryl Brooks brought Kone in with the run.

No Lounge player had more than one hit. However, Mack had a single and walk.

Normandy Hair Design scored twice in the seventh inning to edge American Pools 7-6.

Sandy Lambarren reached first on an error to open the inning. Diane Esquibel was safe on a fielder's choice and Eileen Patino singled. After another fielders' choice by Colleen Moynahan Marti Tompkins singled to scored both runs.

The winners had 12 hits to 10 for American Pools.

Sheryl Silva had a double

The O-Zones rolled past Matador Lounge 13-5.

A three-run rally in the second inning gave the O-Zones a 3-0 lead which they never gave up. They added one run in the third before the losers scored three in their half of the inning. However, the O-Zones tallied four runs in the fourth stanza to put the contest out of reach.

Jim Harper led the winners with four hits and Marc McCuren added three and scored twice.

Stan Escover had two hits and Ed Escover three for the losers. Ed Escover scored twice.

The losers collected nine hits and the winners had 18.

Foothill, the eventual California State champions. Former Amador Valley High School star Brad Boldrini, a midfielder, will be a member of the Chabot team against USF.

Boldrini, who made All-American last season, will probably play center halfback for the Gladiators.

Brad was one of just three players west of Texas to be named to the high school All-American team last season. He helped lead Amador Valley to a second-place finish behind Granada in last season's East Bay Athletic League race. Amador Valley won the EBAL championship the season before with Boldrini being a vital factor in the race.

Claremont holds golf tourney

Entries are now being accepted for a Men's Golf Tournament to be held Friday, September 2 at Claremont Country Club in Oakland.

The tournament will benefit Children's Hospital Medical Center of Northern California.

An entry fee of \$60 includes golf cart, green fees, luncheon and first tee favors.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 11:30 and shotgun start is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. An award of outstanding prizes will be made at a no-host cocktail party at the clubhouse starting at 5:30 p.m.

For further details contact tournament committeewomen Peggy Lasher at 832-5743 or Verone Davidson at 658-2203. Tournament coordinator Robert Atkinson of Piedmont is also taking reservations at 653-9600.

The event will be judged on a two-man best-ball basis. Full handicap will be allowed (maximum 18).

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Tips from Bank America

Everything you need to know about home shopping

You've probably heard various rules of thumb for estimating what you can afford to spend on a home. Such rules can be useful in arriving at ballpark figures, but they overlook the variables that can affect your financial capability. For example, a person who is at the start of a promising career or has no debts may be able to afford to spend a greater share of income on a home than someone who has several loans to repay or carefree spending habits.

A more accurate way to determine what you can afford to pay for a home is to make two basic calculations: How much can you pay each month for the long-term expenses of owning a home? And, how much cash do you have to spend for the initial costs of buying a home?

Monthly Housing Costs — Start with your monthly income after taxes and other deductions. If you income varies from month to month or year to year, use an average figure. Exclude any unstable income such as annual bonuses and earnings from temporary jobs. Next, estimate your average monthly expenses for all nonhousing items — food, clothing, savings, debts, etc. (For help with either of these steps, see How to Prepare a Personal Financial Statement.)

Subtract your nonhousing expenses from your monthly net income. What's left is the maximum amount you can pay a month for all long-term home ownership costs. Unless you are willing to stick to a

very strict budget, however, you will be more comfortable if you settle on a lesser amount.

Your monthly costs will include payments on your home loan, taxes and assessments, insurance, maintenance and repair, and utilities. The amount you have to spend on these costs will to a large extent determine the price of home you should consider.

Bear in mind that two homes with the same sales price can have very different total monthly costs. One home may be in a community with higher taxes, be more expensive to heat, or cost more to maintain.

Once you have selected the area in which you want to buy a home, you can get estimates on some of these costs in specific communities. When you find a home you are seriously interested in buying, it's wise to get estimates of monthly costs for that home from the following sources.

Home Loan Payments — You will probably take out a loan to pay a major part of the purchase price, so begin some preliminary shopping for a loan before you begin looking at homes. Talk to several lenders about your eligibility for a loan, the maximum amount you can reasonably expect to get, their current loan terms, and the monthly payments for different loan amounts and repayment periods.

See 'B of A,' pg. 20

Real Estate

Check the options in selling your house

Complete seller's guide available on page 17

SAN FRANCISCO — A homeowner's choice of using a real estate agent or going it alone in selling a home need not be an all-or-nothing proposition, according to a new Bank of America Consumer Information Report.

The report, "A Guide to Selling Your Home," describes two middle-ground approaches open to home sellers, which allow them to have agents and also try to sell on their own.

"The types of listings available to you depend on the agent," the report states. "Pick the type that best suits your circumstances. If you want to try selling on your own, either an exclusive agency listing or an open listing would be suitable."

In an exclusive agency listing, the report explains, your agent is the only agent who can sell your home for a specified time, but you retain the right to find a buyer on your own. If you do, the agent doesn't get a fee.

In an open listing, you list your home with more than one agent and pay the one who finds a buyer. If you find a buyer yourself, you pay no fee.

The report also describes other types of listings. They are the exclusive right of an agent to sell, and the multiple listing. In the former, only your agent has the right to sell your home during a specified period of time. If you or anyone else finds a buyer during that time, the agent still earns a fee.

In the multiple listing, you list your home with one agent, known as the listing agent, but all agents who belong to the community's multiple listing service also get a chance to sell your home. The selling agent (the one who finds a buyer) splits the fee with the listing agent. If the listing agent sells your home, he or she keeps the whole fee.

Even if you find a buyer on your own, you have to pay a fee.

Among other topics dealt with in the report are pricing the property, financing as it affects the seller, real

estate agents and fees, advertising the property, showing the home, negotiations for sale, the purchase agreement, escrow, and tax considerations.

The report, the 13th in a series of consumer information reports issued by the bank, is available at Bank of America branches.

Record resales reported

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The existing (resale) single-family home market showed continued strength nationally in June — setting records in units sold and market value — but varied widely on a regional basis, the National Association of Realtors reports.

In its monthly existing home sales report, the association's Department of Economics and Research reported sales of 345,000 single-family units with a market value of \$16.5 billion. Department Director Kenneth J. Kerin called both figures records.

The sales volume figure translates into a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3,420,000 homes, 16 per cent above the level of a year ago, Kerin said.

Regionally, the pattern was uneven, the report in-

dicates, ranging from a 25 per cent increase over June 1976 in the North Central region to an advance of only 3 per cent in the West. In the South, sales rose by 16 per cent and in the Northeast by 13 per cent.

"The West was the only section of the nation in which resale activity was not significantly higher than a year ago," Kerin said.

Throughout April, May and June the existing home market in the West was 10 to 12 per cent below the rate recorded in the closing months of 1976. Apparently some of the steam has been taken out of this market."

The June - to - June report shows a sales volume increase on a seasonally adjusted annual basis of 60,000 to 530,000 in the Northeast; 200,000 to

1,010,000 in the North Central; 180,000 to 1,280,000 in the South; and a scant 20,000 to 600,000 in the West.

There was no abatement in the upward movement of existing home prices, the report says, with a June increase in the median price of \$1,200 over the May figure to \$43,400.

The report shows some variation in price fluctuation among the regions. The June median price rose by \$1,800 over the May level to \$45,100 in the Northeast; by \$1,100 to \$37,200 in the North Central; by \$1,100 to \$40,500 in the South; and by only \$100 to \$58,100 in the West, reflecting lower demand in that region.

More sales transactions than ever before took place in the higher price ranges, according to the report.

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COME SEE US... WE'RE SURE
WE CAN OPEN JUST THE
RIGHT DOOR FOR YOU, AT—

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"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU"

HILLS 'N NATURE

This 5 bdrm, 2½ bath home features 2800 sq. ft. of living space on ½ acre. In hills surrounded by nature. Nice patio garden area and sprinkler system, w/well. Ask about the extras. \$94,950

MINI-ORCHARD

with fruit trees and bushes plus room for garden. Freshly painted, side yard access, large pantry in kitchen come along with this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. \$79,950

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION compliments this well-kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Large redwood deck, large rear yard, w/garden and play area. Solarium floors in kitchen. Reduced to \$76,500

COUNTRY HOUSE

in Morrison w/3 bdrm, 2 bath, quality carpet & drapes. Central Vacuum, flagstone covered patio with barbecue. Decorator Wallpaper, fireplace & formal dining room. \$77,950

DUBLIN DANDY

Customized 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with central air & vacuum. Garage opener, plus much more. \$71,950

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COSY CUTIE

Fastidiously maintained 2 bedroom home, with carpets, drapes, fireplace, built-in kitchen, and air purifier. Huge trees compliment the nicely landscaped lot. Close to shopping, park and BART. \$52,500

LIGHT & AIRY

A spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with built-in kitchen, dining room, big rumpus room, forced air heat and convenient location. A secluded tree shaded yard. Asking \$56,000

DREAM PUFF

You could not dream up a puff of dust, in this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quiet street, central air, vine covered patio, lovely garden and lots more. Don't miss this one \$56,000

S-O-O-O MU-U-U-U-CH

For such a modest price. New paint, tasteful wallpaper, 2 patios, central air, fireplace, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, and walk to BART \$68,900

ONE OF THE BIGGEST

lots in Somerset. This conveniently located 4 bedroom, home is close to schools, shopping, pool, BART, and good freeway access. Carpets, drapes, and zone air conditioning. \$71,950

PAMPER YOURSELF

the way the owners have pampered this home. All four bedrooms, plus the den have upgraded carpet and custom draperies. The bar, family room, kitchen, dining rooms and living room, have a terrific traffic pattern for entertaining. The yard?? Come and see for yourself. \$94,500

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1/3 ACRE - CUSTOM

in Upper Pleasanton Heights. Magnificent valley view w/4 bedrooms, and tastefully decorated interior, custom drapes & carpets. Gorgeous pool, spa and B-B-Q. Terrific location! \$108,500

BIG-BIG-BIG

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master bedrm. suite w/privacy galore. All new top quality kitchen appliances, nicely landscaped yard w/side yd. access & privacy plus. \$83,500

VINTAGE HILLS

Outstanding 4 bedrm., 2 bath with CA, custom draperies thru-out. Appealing kitchen & family room. Professional landscaping in frt. & rear, side yd. access. Extra fine lot \$83,500

"CASUAL AMERICAN"

Home by Morrison, is unique & hard to find. What BEAUTY! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, inside laundry. Expertly decorated and landscaped, beautiful rear yard. Quiet area \$82,950

BETTER THAN NEW!

Magnificent Morrison Monterey Colonial 4 bedrm., 2½ baths, hardwood floors & carpets, too. Convenient kitchen w/pantry, huge living & din. rm. Extra deep lot beautifully landscaped. Super clean \$98,500

CASTLEWOOD CLUB!

In the market for an executive type 3 bedrm., 2½ bath home? Don't miss seeing this custom built beauty w/extra features as built-in vacuum system, double fireplace. Absolutely immaculate. Situated on 1/2 acre lot with fabulous view. Submit all offers... \$165,000

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TENNIS, SWIMMING

& outdoor living are all a part of this unusual lovely home. Possibly the largest master bedroom in the whole area. (14x28). It's got it all. Auto/sprinklers & garage door opener. Stepdown family room with fireplace and just two doors away from your own tennis courts & swimming. Mid 80's

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE

If you've been regretting missing out on the fantastic appreciation of owning your own home, here's your chance. Fixer-upper 4 bedroom with BIG YARD. All it needs is T.L.C. NOT \$66,000 or \$63,000 but HURRY at \$59,950

KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

Absolutely the greatest panoramic, sweeping, all inspiring view of the entire valley, with stars over your head and city stars under your feet. This one has got it all big pool, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, up-grade tastes throughout. Price so low you won't believe it. Reduced \$2,500

CHAMPAGNE ON A BEER BUDGET

If a fancy prestigious address is not important to you, but the good life is, then here's how to live like a millionaire... but on a budget. Practically new swimming pool, regulation size. Very sharp 3 bedroom. Close to schools & shopping on a tree lined street. This set up would cost you over \$100,000.00 in Danville or Pleasanton, but here in Dublin in the low \$70's

\$57,950

Lowest price in the whole valley BUT clean and neat & sharp. Live here for a year rent free and walk away with \$10,000 to \$12,000 in your pocket. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. BIG YARD, great for kids. Close to school and shopping.

STARTER HOME

Build your equity. This one's guaranteed to appreciate at the highest percentage. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 6 years young, side access, cheery kitchen. In the \$50's

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ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT... IF YOU'RE PLANNING ON SELLING OR BUYING A HOME, YOU CAN'T DO BETTER THAN CENTURY 21.

How to put your home on the market

"CURB APPEAL" AND BEYOND — The more attractive your home is, the easier it will be to sell at the price you want, so it's worthwhile to fix up and clean your home before you put it on the market.

Check your home's "curb appeal" — if you were a buyer, would the front of the home make you want to stop for a closer look? Note any flaws, such as peeling paint. Eye the inside of the home from the standpoint of a buyer, too.

Improvements — If you uncover short-comings that involve such major work as replacing the roof, consider how the improvement would affect your home's value. Generally, the more visible or popular the improvement, the more you can expect to regain. If your home is a condominium or cooperative, check the homeowners' association rules for restrictions on improvements. (At the same time, find out whether there are any restrictions on selling your unit.)

Make a Cleaning Sweep — Before you begin to show your home, get rid of all the nonessentials that you've accumulated in your closets, cupboards, and garage so that storage spaces will look neat and bigger.

KNOW YOUR PROPERTY — A data sheet that tells about your home and neighborhood will make it easier for you to price your home, interest buyers, and negotiate the price.

The sheet should cover such aspects as size of home (number and size of rooms and approximate overall square footage), size of lot (or type of ownership if your home is a condominium or cooperative), age of the home, major improvements and repairs you've made, type of heating system, latest taxes and utility costs, zoning restrictions, public transportation, and nearby facilities such as schools and shops.

PRICE IT RIGHT — Setting a price is one of the most important steps in selling a home. Underprice and you will lose money. Overprice and you could scare away potential buyers as well as make it difficult or impossible for a buyer to get financing.

The most frequently used

method is to price according to the current prices of comparable homes in your area. For this information, contact the following sources.

Local real estate agents. Some may be willing to advise you even if you aren't ready to hire an agent. Try to get estimates from at least three.

Local title insurance companies, who often have listings of comparable sales. Be sure to check fees — some charge none, others charge from \$10 to \$15.

Your local tax assessor, who compiles such information to determine assessment values. Be sure to find out how often the information is updated.

If you'd rather not price the home yourself, you could hire an appraiser. The fee can range from \$50 to \$200 or more, depending on the appraiser, the size of the home, and the scope of the services.

Once you've established a fair market price, you might want to add a small margin, such as 3 per cent to 5 per cent, to allow room for negotiations.

FINANCING — Even though it's up to the buyer to finance the purchase of your home, you may become involved in one or more ways, such as the following.

Prepayment — Under the terms of your present home loan, you may have to pay a prepayment premium, a charge for paying back more than a certain amount of your loan ahead of time. Some lenders will waive this charge under certain circumstances — if, for example, the buyer obtains his or her loan from them. Find out from your lender if you will be charged a prepayment premium and under which circumstances, if any, the charge will be waived.

Assumption — The buyer may be able to assume (take over) your present home loan. Find out what conditions your lender would set and what, if any, liability would still be yours for repaying the loan.

Points — You will have to pay points, a fee charged by lenders to compensate for the lower interest rates, if the buyer pays for your home with either of two government backed loans

— one insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or one guaranteed by the Veterans Administration (VA). Consider whether you will accept those methods of financing.

You, the Lender — If you are willing to wait for part or all of your money, you could, in effect, be the buyer's lender. The main advantages are that you may more easily find a buyer and your earnings on the loan will be greater than, for example, from a savings account. The main disadvantage is the risk you take that the buyer won't pay you as agreed. You can negotiate with the buyer on the interest rate, repayment period, and all other terms of the loan. To make sure you're protected properly, however, you may want to consult a lawyer who specializes in real estate law.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS — You might consider hiring an agent if you are in a hurry to sell; you can't do or don't want to devote the time to selling on your own; homes in your area are not in demand; home loans are difficult to get; your home is in need of repair or lack features generally considered standard for your neighborhood; or your home is in an area where it's difficult to advertise — that is, local newspapers do not exist or aren't widely read and few people would be able to spot your "For Sale" sign.

One advantage of hiring an agent is the convenience — the time and energy you save from advertising, showing the home, and doing the required paperwork. Another advantage is that the agent probably has more knowledge and experience than you do. The agent's fee, which can amount to thousands of dollars, is considered the main disadvantage.

Choosing an Agent — Your agent will play an important role in the sale of your home, so it's a good idea to select one carefully. If possible, ask friends for recommendations and talk with at least two agents about their experience in selling homes similar to yours in price and location. Ask for the names of several former clients and con-

tact them for their opinions.

Also ask about fees, which you and the agent can negotiate. The most common type of fee agreement is the percentage commission, generally 6 per cent to 7 per cent of the home's selling price. Other types include the flat fee, in which you pay the agent a certain amount regardless of your home's selling price, and the net listing, in which you agree to accept a certain amount as the selling price and allow whatever the buyer pays above that to become the agent's fee.

TYPE OF LISTING — Your home can be listed with an agent in any of the following ways.

Exclusive Right to Sell — Only your agent has the right to sell your home during a specified period of time. If you or anyone else finds a buyer during that time, the agent still earns a fee.

Open — You list your home with more than one agent and pay the one who finds a buyer. If you find a buyer, you pay no fee.

Multiple — You list your home with one agent, known as the listing agent, but all agents who belong to the community's multiple listing service also get a chance to sell your home. The selling agent (the one who finds a buyer) splits the fee with the listing agent. If the listing agent sells your home, he or she earns the whole fee. Even if you find a buyer on your own, you have to pay a fee.

The types of listings available to you depend on the agent. Pick the type that best suits your circumstances; for example, if you want to try selling on your own, either an exclusive agency listing or an open listing would be suitable.

THE LISTING CONTRACT — When you hire an agent, both of you sign an employment contract, sometimes called a listing agreement. Be sure you understand all its terms. Is the fee described precisely? When is the agent's fee payable — for example, only upon the close of the sale, or simply when the agent finds a ready, willing, and able buyer? How long will the listing be in effect and what is the proce-

sure for renewing or discontinuing it?

ADVERTISING — If you hire an agent, he or she will take care of advertising. If you are selling on your own, place ads in the local newspapers (weekend editions are generally best). You can study other ads to get ideas on phrasing for yours.

Put a "For Sale" sign in front of your home, making sure it's readable from all directions. If you want to show your home by appointment only, your sign should indicate this. If your home is out of the way and if municipal ordinances and homeowners' association rules permit, place along the nearest main street or road one or more "For Sale" signs with your address and arrows pointing the way.

Also consider placing notices on the bulletin boards where you work and in such places as supermarkets and laundromats. Don't forget about word-of-mouth advertising, either — ask your friends to be on the lookout for prospective buyers.

SHOWING THE HOME — Just before a buyer is expected, check to make sure your home looks as neat and inviting as possible.

If you have an agent, you will either stay in the background or arrange to be away from home as the agent conducts buyers on a tour of your home.

If you're showing the home, begin by giving buyers a copy of your data sheet. You might also show them a copy of the homeowners' association rules if

your home is a condominium or cooperative. Try to start and end with strong points, and allow buyers to take their time in looking.

NEGOTIATIONS — If you have an agent, he or she will handle direct negotiations on your behalf. If you don't want to accept all the terms of the buyer's first offer, your agent can help you prepare a counter offer. This process will continue until you and the buyer reach agreement or one of you decides to stop negotiations. If you're selling on your own, the process is virtually the same except that you negotiate directly with the buyer.

THE PURCHASE AGREEMENT — The accepted offer and the terms that accompany it may be verbal, but should be in writing if you and the buyer want to have the best protection. Your agent, if you hire one, will prepare the

purchase agreement which you should be able to thoroughly understand and accept. If you're selling on your own, buy some purchase agreement forms at a stationary store. Look up books on selling homes and study the sample agreement forms in them. Do all of this before you put your home on the market so that you'll be able to draw up an agreement quickly once you find a buyer.

You may want to check with a lawyer who specializes in real estate law before you sign, especially if the sale is in any way unusual. If, for example, you are accepting a deed of trust from the buyer. You may be eligible for free legal help from your local Legal Aid Society or the low-cost services of your local bar association's Lawyer Referral Service. Both are listed in the telephone directories of various cities throughout California.

ious cities throughout California.

The Deposit — When you and the buyer sign the purchase agreement, the buyer is expected to make a deposit (sometimes called "earnest money"). The amount of the deposit can be whatever you and the buyer agree on, but be wary of accepting too little — usually, the larger the deposit, the greater your assurance that the buyer will go through with the deal.

ESCROW — Once you and the buyer have signed a purchase contract, you're ready to begin escrow — a procedure in which you and the buyer place the buyer's deposit and your deed in the keeping of a neutral third party called an escrow agent, which may be a title insurance company, an escrow company, or a lender's escrow department.

JUNE SALBER of Tri-Valley Brokers



In need of a real estate expert? Call June at 828-8700

Tri-Valley
brokers

is the kind of real estate agent who takes pride in the job she does for her clients. She believes in total professionalism. Being a good agent doesn't just happen — it takes lots of dedication and many long hard hours to become knowledgeable and capable of handling the inter-workings of real estate," says June.

"Many agents come and go because they are not prepared for the hard work involved." June has earned another "SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH" award. She has participated in over one million dollars in sales the first six months of this year. An experienced agent is worth gold — to her office, to her fellow workers, and most importantly to her clients.

HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

BEAUTIFUL

Is the word for this three bedroom, two bath home in an established neighborhood. Big mature shade trees, grape arbor type patio cover, automatic sprinklers. New water heater and stove. One Year warranty \$82,950

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

protects this home when you buy! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room. All electric kitchen. Mirrors, wallpaper! Smoke detectors, Union city condominium that's easy to care for. Garage, too..... \$50,950

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE

and tastefully done is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in an established neighborhood. Big trees and redwood deck with cover. Recently painted. Seller has purchased another home. One year warranty..... \$60,950

PICKY BUYERS

will love this super clean 3 bedroom 2 bath located in a desirable area. Fireplace in family room, custom drapes. Big back yard large enough for pool. \$69,000

EXCELLENT STARTER

home is this 3 bdr. with BBQ, fish pond, automatic sprink. room. One year warranty included \$56,950

VERY SHOWY

4 bedroom house located in a quiet neighborhood. Central heat and central air. Kitchen is big and beautiful. Master bedroom paneled and mirrored. Well landscaped front yard. One year warranty included..... \$59,950

ACREAGE NEAR AND FAR!!!

Owners will carry financing on all these parcels. Call today for details. We have an excellent selection:.....

14.69 ACRES with existing gold mine in Calaveras county..... \$23,500
160 ACRES ten miles from Livermore..... \$64,000
240 ACRES 12 miles from Livermore..... \$72,000
350 ACRES OF permanent pasture with all the extras near Oraville..... \$1,550 per acre

SUMMER SPLASH

... What a hit this will be when your family comes home to this professionally landscaped home & a room for everyone! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool sized lot, with sprinklers front and rear, redwood covered patio. Hurry before this one's gone. Reduced..... \$94,950

CLEAN BUNGALOW

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is all ready for the family that wants to move TODAY! Truly sharp home decorated thru-out and beautifully landscaped. Fireplace. One year warranty included..... \$62,950

ASSUME...ASSUME

A terrace entry leads you to this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath professionally landscaped home. Custom drapes & carpets, AC, dining area, close to schools, sprinklers front & rear \$74,950

MT. DIABLO VIEW

Is what you will gaze at when you're enjoying the fine living in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Upgraded carpets & drapes, many features customized. CA, AEK. This townhouse is located in excellent neighborhood. One year warranty. Call for more information. \$54,950

ESTABLISHED...

Neighborhood located on fine lot with mature shade trees and grape arbor type patio cover. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, upgraded carpets in family rm. & hall. One year warranty \$62,950

FEATURES GALORE

Landscaping to perfection w/ doughboy pool & covered patio, close to schools. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area with new solarium flooring, lots of paneling, wallpaper. One year warranty \$63,990

SUPER STARTER

Cute older home with new fencing, newly painted trim. Lovely country style kitchen, lots of storage room. One year warranty. A home you can call your own for only \$49,950

SILVERTIP MODEL

Located on large lot in cul-de-sac location. Gorgeous view of the valley. Features include: 2 zone air conditioners, custom drapes, side yard access, fruit trees, redwood deck, exposed aggregate patio. One year warranty included on this truly a-must to see 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home..... \$102,000

PREVIEW OF HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION



HOLIDAY COLONIAL

This one of a kind Morrison Holiday Colonial is located on a large corner lot in Pleasanton Valley. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living. TWO fireplaces, formal dining room, marble entry and wallpapered \$103,950



KING REALTY
7000 E. Village Pkwy.
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

2377 Bluebell-Livermore

Large 18x30 Heated and filtered pool with pool sweep and astro turf around pool. A screened room off pool, living room is wallpapered, paneled with wall to wall carpeting throughout. One year warranty \$65,900



150 N. "L" St.
Livermore
447-7334



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

820 Crane Ave.-Pleasanton

Price reduced on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Sellers have purchased another. Queen size bdrms., on this spacious Monterey Model. Close to schools, shopping, and Bart. "To show is to sell" \$62,900



150 N. "L" St.
Livermore
447-7334



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

3531 Murphy Court-Livermore

Quiet court location for this 3 bdr., 2 bath super family home. Handsome corner fireplace, new kitchen floor, dishwasher, counter bar, pantry, double ovens disposal. All enhanced by fresh paint and paper..... \$63,500



150 N. "L" St.
Livermore
447-7334



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

1033 Plumas Court-Livermore

Beautiful family sized home on a quiet court. Nice cozy fireplace in the family room, hard wood floors and wall to wall carpeting. Lots of T.L.C. has gone into the landscaping, brickwork, large patio and fruit trees. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths..... \$77,500



150 N. "L" St.
Livermore
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AMERICAN HOME SHIELD WARRANTY

Woodren Realty

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LIVERMORE

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PLEASANTON



WOODREN CORPORATION



Richard M. Betts told members of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors recently that homes and real property will remain the best investment available in the future.

Building key to big June business climb

SAN FRANCISCO — Business activity in the 16-county Northern Coastal region improved in June, reports Security Pacific Bank. Assistant Vice President Thomas R. Graves, who heads the bank's research department in Northern California, explained, "The bank's regional index of business activity was estimated at 187.9 (1976 equals 100) for June, 1977, slightly higher than May's figures and 6.8 per cent above the June 1976 level."

Graves based his report on data compiled for the latest edition of Security Pacific Bank's publication, Monthly Summary Of Business Conditions In Northern Coastal California.

Analysis of the various components of Security Pacific Bank's regional business index showed the largest increases were those measuring building permit valuations and bank debts. Graves added that moderate improvements were recorded in the indexes measuring department store sales and employment.

Building permits issued

in the 16-county region during the first five months of 1977 authorized the construction of 24,000 new dwelling units valued at almost \$1 billion — an improvement of 8,700 units and \$390 million over the year earlier level. Authorizations for single-family dwellings rose 54 per cent above the comparable 1976 total. The largest annual increases were recorded by Contra Costa, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties. "These three counties accounted for about 74 per cent of the region's year-to-year improvement in single family dwellings," said Graves.

"The 67 per cent surge in the region's multiple unit authorizations led all other regions in California and was well above the statewide advance of 39 per cent," explained the San Francisco-based economist.

The June issue of the bank's monthly publication on business conditions in Northern Coastal California is available at any Security Pacific Bank office in the Northern Coastal region.

By BOB NOREK
Homes Editor

WALNUT CREEK — "In the next five years real estate will be a better investment than the stock market."

That's what Richard Betts, a real estate consultant and appraiser, told members of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors recently.

Betts said that despite the growing inflation and tax bite, homes and real property remain the best investment bet now and in the future.

In a short range forecast, the Berkeley consultant predicted two years of flat home prices. He told realtors, "You will list more but sell less."

However, Betts told his breakfast audience there are many factors in the marketplace that can radically change his predictions. The major factor in any real estate forecast is speculation.

"No one knows how deep the speculation is into the real estate market," Betts said. He commented the speculator holds the key to the homes market.

Betts listed the following factors in his long-range forecast: property tax growth (more aid to schools), fire insurance rate increases, added food costs, higher energy prices and wage hikes.

"Housing will continue to out gun the stock market," Betts said. But he added there is a danger with the heavy investment in realty property.

The guest speaker said realty investment could cut into venture capital and the nation needs investment in its businesses for continued national growth.

On the short-term forecast, Betts said that home prices would moderate "quite a bit." Realtors were told that many of next year's buyers had purchased their homes this year which would cause the level off of the market.

In this flat price period, Betts said builders would have to shave their profit margins on new housing.

He asserted that builders to make up for the heavy losses of 1974 and '75 have doubled their profit margins during the recent home sales boom.

The appraiser sees some new housing construction in the next two years, but

also expects the available housing inventory to drop. Betts forecast a sharp increase in rents and warned realtors that rental control could become an issue in Contra Costa in the future.

He expects apartment construction to begin making a comeback during the short-term period.

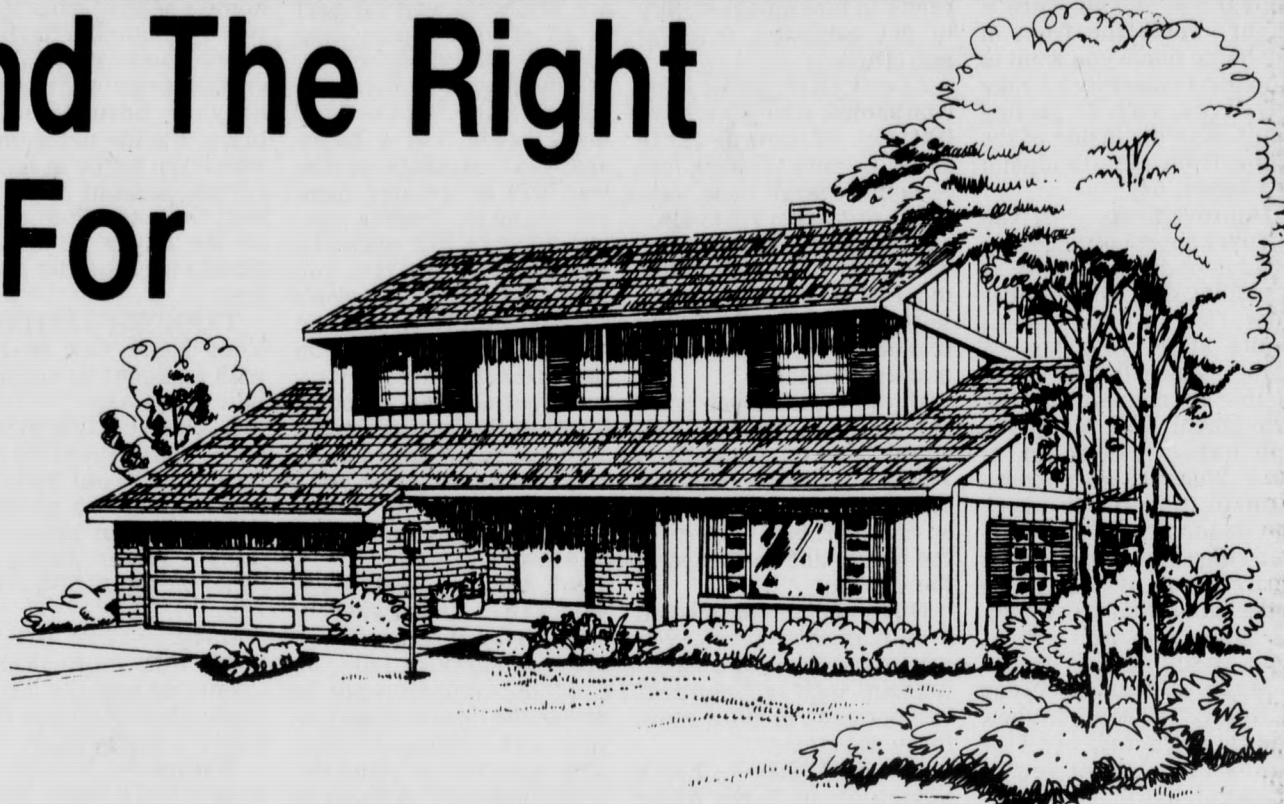
Betts said the uncertain elements of his short prediction are interest rates, sudden imbalance in the supply and demand factor (speculator action) and energy problems.

Betts credited the recent real estate boom to the post recession recovery action which saw investors moving into the housing market as their best hedge against inflation.

Betts said the affordability

factor of the realty boom was a direct result of the new equal income consideration in financing a home. Lending agencies had to take into consideration the wife's earnings capacity, Betts said.

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TRI-LEVEL

Large tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, family room, large living room, new carpets, wallpapered, air, located on a quiet cul-de-sac lot. Only \$80,750

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Four bedrooms, 2½ baths excellent location, with side yard access, freshly painted, inside and out, upgraded carpets, custom drapes. Only \$93,950

5 BEDROOMS

Two story home with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Hard to find model. Ideal for the large family. Located close to schools and shopping. Priced to sell at only \$67,950

UNDER \$65,000

We have several homes listed in the best price range. Three and four bedroom homes with excellent floor plans. Call us

ADOPT, ME

Please buy me. I'm a large tri-level with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, and a large large lot. I'm so lonely and such a deal only \$80,750

VINTAGE HILLS BEAUTY

with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and only two years young. Air conditioning and many, many extras. Located on a large cul-de-sac lot and all for only \$98,500

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Maybe you're in a pinch. Need cash, transferring to a new area and want to sell your home. Let Tri-Valley Brokers take you off the hook. If you list with us we can get you the money in a matter of days. Cost to you just 10% per annum from the time you get the money until the sale of your home is completed.



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443-7000

He's for realtors, homeowners

By BOB NOREK
Homes Editor

WALNUT CREEK — Jess J. Olivian is eagerly looking forward to his association with the Contra Costa Board of Realtors.

Recently, Olivian, 39, executive vice president of the Oakland Board of Realtors, was named to the same executive post with the Contra Costa board.

Olivian, who officially becomes the executive vice president on Oct. 1, fills the vacancy left by the death of Loren Mowrey in June.

Olivian told The Times that he decided to come to Contra Costa where the board offered an opportunity for the greater use of his administrative skills.

Olivian said the Contra Costa Board is one of the largest in the state and known throughout the realty industry as one of the most innovative and active in the Bay Area.

The new executive officer said he plans to immediately become active in the board's legislative and political programs in the county and state. Olivian commented the Board of Realtors is an important and vital organization in Contra Costa and he plans to see that it continues to take an active role in community and civic life.

Olivian also said the board will continue to represent the private homeowner. "The private homeowner needs a voice in the public arena and I feel that role is best played by the Board of Realtors."

A. Gordon Nicolson, Board of Realtors president, said Olivian was one of 14 who applied for the post and one of the four people interviewed by the board's search committee.

"The board feels it made an excellent selection in Jess J. Olivian. He met all our criteria and he is an experienced real estate association administrator," Nicolson said.

Olivian, a native of the East Bay, served as executive officer of the Oakland board from 1969 to the present and was the assistant vice president of the San Francisco Board of Realtors from 1961 to 1969.

Olivian is very active in the California Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. He is and has been a member and chairman of various state and national association committees.



Attorney Jack Provine urged area builders to keep accurate records to avoid long litigation proceedings. Provine spoke recently to members of the Eastern Division of the Associated Building Industry of Northern California (ABI).

Good response in Livermore

Because of favorable buyer response, less than 32 homes remain to be sold at "The Country," the single-family home development in Livermore by Great American Homes.

According to President William J. Schworer, Jr., an excellent selection of 3- and 4 bedroom plans is available among the homes now selling in the final phase of construction, and some are ready for immediate move-in. Prices at "The Country" begin at \$59,990.

"When we started construction last year, these were the first completely new homes to be built in Livermore in three years," explained Schworer. "Their popularity is due to the solid values we build into them. It was a pleasant surprise to find that almost half of our buyers are from the immediate Livermore area. In all the homes we have employed energy-saving concepts that achieve much greater heating efficiency than homes of comparable size, and everywhere possible we built in fresh ideas for comfortable living."

The five different one- and two-story homes at the Country were designed by nationally known architect Paul Thoryk, A.I.A. Each home uses redwood trim

and siding extensively in different exterior treatments that create an appealingly varied look to the entire community.

The interiors have a feeling of spaciousness and efficiency, with lofty vaulted ceilings in most plans. The all-electric garden-kitchens have convenient breakfast nooks and are complete with dishwasher and disposer. The handsome custom-finished hardwood kitchen cabinets have self-closing doors for real homeowner convenience.

In the roomy master suites are private dressing areas with large wardrobes. The master bath features widespread faucets and oversize plate glass mirrors. All the baths at "The Country" feature cultured marble vanity tops and ceramic tile showers, something usually found only in higher priced homes.

Other custom quality features include large linen and guest closets, and fully-insulated sidewalls and ceilings. All plans have generous storage space in their two-car garages and rear yards are completely fenced with a large side-yard gate to accommodate a boat or recreation vehicle.

"The homes at 'The

Builders 'enjoy' high liability standard

By BOB NOREK
Business Editor

BERKELEY — "Society is litigation crazy" and builders are prime targets for consumer lawsuits, according to attorney Jack Provine.

Provine of Miller, Starr & Regalia, Oakland, told members of the Eastern Division of the Associated Building Industry (ABI) that unfortunately the construction industry enjoys a high liability standard.

Provine, pinch-hitting for senior partner Harry D. Miller, who was called out of town on business, said, "This is the age of consumerism. Everybody is suing everybody and attorneys are hungrier than locust."

Speaking at Spenger's Fish Grotto, Provine said the courts judge home builders on the same standards as General Motors and the drug manufacturers.

The guest speaker told builders are in a unique situation in regards to litigation. "There are two classifications, contractors and developers."

"Contractors build off others' plans and developers are the planners and producers of the homes," Provine said.

He said, "You can't warranty away negligence."

Provine added builders also face litigation for products. The attorney said home builders are liable under full disclosure laws.

Provine commented the statute of limitations for "seen" project defects is four years. The "unseen"

defect such as fill problems is 10 years.

"Construction lawsuits are usually very involved and very expensive," Provine told his audience. And he added the court can also award punitive damages which can be greater than

the original cost and can break a home builder.

Provine recommended that builders inspect their insurance policies for proper litigation coverage. He also urged builders to keep accurate records for a minimum of 10 years.

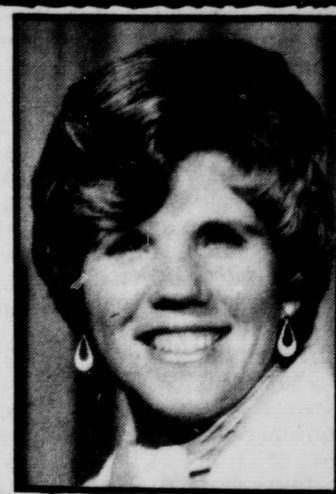
"Also make sure your attorney prepares your case. Keep on him to make sure he is ready for the court proceedings," Provine said.

Provine commented that builders and their legal staff should meet and con-

sider a settlement prior to the hearing. "When you go to court, you roll the dice and nobody wins in litigation."

The attorney said court trials can often make or break home builders.

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH Jean Hahn



GET SETTLED

It won't be long so beat the deadline by getting into this family size semi-custom, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath home. Kitchen eating area, large family room, separate screened patio, for those casual evenings. Close to both schools and park. 829-2800 \$69,950

BETTY CROCKER SPECIAL!

This is not a home for bachelors, libbers or jet setters. This 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home was designed primarily with the homemaker in mind. Spacious kitchen, formal dining, side access, court location. It's got it all. 829-2800 \$72,300

ROOM TO ROOM

Both in or out. This sharp 3 bedroom home is spacious from the master bedroom with its separate retreat to the large kitchen and formal dining room. Outside the low maintenance yard leaves you free to roam the miles of paseos or enjoy the tennis and pool. 829-2800 See it today

SWIM - FISH - HORSES

You've got it all with the spacious 5 acre ranch near Del Valle Regional Park. Bring your horses to this fenced and cross fenced spread. Two excellent mills and large barn with living quarters, round out the land. The main house is set up for the family with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining and a large kitchen, family room, complex ideally located and priced to sell. It won't last. Call now 829-2800



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-6

443 Brighton Way - Livermore

This beautiful Barcelona Model home is in move-in condition. Tastefully decorated, large master bedroom with step down Roman tub, paneling and mirrors. Formal dining plus breakfast area. Built-in Bar-B-Q in fam./rm., step down living room. You must see this home to believe it. 447-2440. \$73,950

HOMESTEAD MODEL

featuring central air, shag carpets, AEK with dishwasher, brick paneling, low maintenance landscaping, but plenty of garden space. 3 fruit bearing trees. 447-2440 \$59,750

SUNRISE MOBILE HOME

This fully air-conditioned 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has drapes carpeting, breakfast area, inside laundry and extra storage shed. Close to pool, sauna and club house. 447-2440 \$15,900

\$62,000

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath home situated on a large lot. All the rooms are of good size with an extra large kitchen and eating area. Mature fruit trees, brick Bar-B-Q and concrete walkways. 447-2440.... \$62,000

DUBLIN

6994 Village Parkway
829-2800

LIVERMORE

1989 First Street
447-2440



With Liberty Real Estate You're Free to Choose

\$71,950 DESIGNED FOR HAPPY LIVING!!! Don't miss this gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 ba home. Professionally panelled, plush carpeting, fireplace, attractive kitchen. Care thru out.

\$70,950 LOOK ME OVER! I'm an attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath home featuring privacy in the yard and quiet cul-de-sac. My carpets are plush, and my fireplace is eye catching.

\$66,950 HERE IT IS!!!! If you have been looking for that special 3 bdrm, in San Ramon with these conveniences, brick fireplace, upgraded carpets, fruit trees and more Call today.

\$93,950 JUST LISTED Beautiful like new executive 2 story. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, plush carpets, air - cond, fireplace and wet bar in family room. Lots more

\$79,950 LIKE NEW 1 yr. old 3 bdrm., 2 bath Ranch in Pleasanton Meadows. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceilings, w/w carpets, spacious kitchen and oversized family room.

\$71,500 is a very good price for this 1600 sq. ft. home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, timed sprinklers, fruit trees. Call today.

\$59,950 Is right for this convenient 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with immediate possession available in Dublin. Seller will pay \$2000 of buyers closing costs. Owner - Agent.

\$75,950 A BIG Anthony pool, heated and filtered makes this 3 bdrm. home very attractive, Cathedral ceilings, family room, breakfast bar, custom drapes. Much more.

\$79,950 GORGEOUS! 8 room, 4 bdrm. home with formal dining room, beamed ceiling, family room, raised hearth fireplace, no - wax floors. A great VA assumption.

\$87,950 BRING YOUR SUIT and use the huge H/F pool, then relax in this immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Formal dining, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, lg. family room.

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CUSTOM HOME + ACREAGE

New custom country home in Sunol. Cathedral ceilings through - out. Central air, creekside setting. Call for details \$149,500

VINTAGE HILLS

An executive home, 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, large walk - in closets, bright kitchen with pantry. Heated and filtered swimming pool \$101,500

CASTLEWOOD

New custom built home with 2800 sq. ft. of gracious living and surrounded by heritage Oak trees. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths formal dining room. Presently under construction \$195,000

QUICK POSSESSION

Price substantially reduced! Very clean 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room with zone air, separate eating area large cul - de - sac lot with side yard access, redwood deck. MAKE AN OFFER \$69,500

UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN

One of the largest single story homes in Del Prado area. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2050 sq. ft. court location. Formal dining, large Anthony Pool with pool sweep. CLEAN \$109,950

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES

2 custom homes now under construction with beautiful views of the Pleasanton Ridge ... This beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has all the special features for REAL LIVING ENJOYMENT! Formal dining room overlooking living room, don't miss the skylight in the elegant foyer. Plans in office. Asking \$108,500

FOR FRIENDLY COURTEOUS SERVICE — CALL US

- LARRY BRUMM
- GAYLE JOHNSON
- RON RINARD
- AL WALBURG
- ANDY ROGERSON
- BARBARA WATERS
- MIKE PEEL
- GARY WRIGHT
- BETSY LONG
- LARRY STEWART
- ALVIN BAER

PLENTY OF ROOM

On this huge lot ... Develop it any way you like. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, 2 fireplaces. Unfinished room downstairs can be 4th bedroom. Timed sprinklers front. Immediate possession. \$87,950

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Large 4 bedrooms (over 1800 sq. ft.) with air conditioning, and well landscaped yard, side yard access. Sprinklers front and rear \$79,900

OPEN HOUSE ... 12:00-4 p.m. ... SUNDAY

5633 Bridgeport Circle, Livermore.
EVERY THING UPGRADED. ... Plush "earth tone" carpets, CA, no-wax floors, custom window coverings, garage door opener, huge exposed aggregate patio. PLUS side yd. access, for RV storage. Just move in \$74,990

OPEN HOUSE ... 1:00-4:00 ... SUNDAY

3246 Balmoral Ct., Pleasanton.
MOVE IN BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS ... This 4 bdrm., 3 bath Tri Level is close to schools, tennis courts, park, swim club. A/C & over 2100 sq. ft. Outstanding buy... \$89,950

OPEN HOUSE ... 12:00-4:00 ... SAT.

2452 Crestline Road, Pleasanton.
SPARKLING CLEAN ... inside & out. This 1750 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath Morrison "Country" model is immaculate. Great neighborhood. Side access w/concrete pad \$80,500

OPEN HOUSE ... 1:30-4:30 ... SUNDAY

2704 Briarwood Drive, Livermore.
Just listed ... custom & immaculate! Central air, side yard access, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, brand new carpets throughout. Professionally landscaped and terraced grounds with sprinklers and covered patio. Phone for preview appointment \$93,500

B of A's hand book for home buyers

Cont. from pg. 16

Home Loan Payments — You will probably take out a loan to pay a major part of the purchase price, so begin some preliminary shopping for a loan before you begin looking at homes. Talk to several lenders about your eligibility for a loan, the maximum amount you can reasonably expect to get, their current loan terms, and the monthly payments for different loan amounts and repayment periods.

Property Taxes — For a general estimate figure that you'll pay about 2½ per cent of the home's price in property taxes each year. For a more precise figure, ask the seller or real estate agent for tax information or contact the city or county tax assessor. Tell the assessor the tax roll parcel number of the home (the seller or agent has this information) and get the dollar amount, the tax rate, and the home's assessed value.

Property Insurance — Typical annual cost for insurance in California is ½ per cent of the home's price. To get a closer estimate, ask the builder of a new home or the owner (or agent) of an older home. Then call several local insurance agents, describe the home, and ask what you must pay to insure it. Your lender will require you to carry enough insurance to cover the amount of your loan but you should consider getting more coverage.

Maintenance and Repair — This varies with the home's age, size, type, and condition. On the average, these costs in California annually amount to about 1½ per cent of the home's price.

Utilities — Again, these costs will vary, but generally they total about 1 per cent a year of the home's price. To get the figure for a specific home, ask the owner, builder, or the local utility company.

Cash Needed — To answer the second question — how much cash do you have to spend on a home? — count your savings (other than your emergency cash reserve) and investments, such as stocks and bonds, that you might cash in or use as collateral for a personal loan. This amount will go toward the following

costs.

Down Payment — The amount of your down payment will depend on the type of loan and your lender's policy.

Closing Costs — Closing costs are fees for services, including those performed by the lender, escrow agent, and title company. Usually, local custom determines who — you or the seller — pays for which costs, though you may find that payment for some is open to negotiation.

Totals can range from several hundred to several thousand dollars. For a full explanation, get a copy of Settlement Costs, a free booklet prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD); the booklets are available from lenders and HUD offices.

Professionals' Fees — You might hire such people as a housing inspector and an attorney during the homebuying process. Ask them for estimates of their fees.

Moving Costs — If you are hiring professional movers or renting a haul-it-yourself truck, ask for estimates.

Furnishing Costs — These, of course, vary according to the buyer and the home, but the purchase or alteration of furnishings and landscaping can amount to thousands of dollars.

MAKE A CHECKLIST — What do you need and want in a home? Consider:

Type of Ownership — Do you want to live in a house, a condominium, or a cooperative apartment? Buying either of the last two differs significantly from buying a house. The terms and conditions of ownership can be quite involved, so you'll need to explore that aspect thoroughly before you buy. As a start, consult books on the subject and talk to condominium and co-op owners to learn about their experiences.

Length of Use — Look ahead at least five to ten years because needs and preferences can change rapidly as your family grows and as the status of your career changes. You might discuss homeowning with acquaintances who own homes.

Space — Measure your present home's rooms, storage areas, and work

surfaces, noting which spaces are large enough and which are not.

Special Needs — You will want extra space if you own such things as a boat or a great many books, and a special room if someone in your family has a profession or hobby such as photography or woodworking.

Make up a checklist that is divided into "essentials," "desirables," and "optionals." If you measure the homes you look at against this checklist, you will be less tempted to buy, for example, a home that has a spectacular view but isn't big enough for all your furniture. After you have looked at some homes, you will be able to make the checklist more precise. Remember that you will have to live with whatever compromises you make.

SELECT AN AREA — Your pocketbook as well as your personal happiness can be greatly affected by your choice of neighborhood. For instance, a neighborhood in a flood-prone area not only can be an unpleasant place to live but may mean difficulty in getting a home loan and difficulty in selling the home.

You will, of course, want to consider distance from your job. Decide how far you are willing to commute each day and circle the area in that range on a map. This will be your shopping area for neighborhoods. Drive around, note the neighborhoods that appeal to you, and investigate the following aspects.

Transportation — How available and reliable is public transportation? Gauge the time and cost involved in commuting to work, stores, and other places by making trial runs on the days and at the hours you would normally travel to these spots.

Services — How far away is the fire station? Is its staff part- or full-time? Is garbage and trash removal provided by the local government or a private company? Ask city hall officials and local homeowners or real estate agents for the answers.

Public Safety — Get crime statistics from the local police. A report or map indicating the crime rates of various areas may also be available.

Nuisances — Be on the lookout for sources of noise,

such as commute-hour traffic, airports, nightclubs, and animal shelters; sources of odor such as oil refineries and dumps; and safety hazards to children, such as busy streets and open ditches.

Geography and Climate — Ask officials with the city or county planning department about flooding and erosion, smog and fog patterns, mudslides, brush fire hazards, and earthquake fault lines.

Schools — Visit the school(s) your children would attend and ask to sit in on a couple of classes. Ask the principal about students' scores on state-wide achievement tests. Check school bus routes or, if your children are walking to school, investigate the safety of their routes.

Zoning — According to the city or county planning department, what streets are destined for expansion? Where will stores and apartments sprout? Ask about the policy on granting variances; if they are granted easily and often, zoning laws will have little meaning.

Taxes and Assessments — Visit the local tax assessor's office and ask for full details on property taxes and assessments (charges for local public improvements such as paving and street lighting). Have they been rising sharply, and are they likely to continue to do so?

LOOK FOR HOMES — Find out about homes for sale by reading newspaper ads and by consulting real estate agents recommended to you by your friends, other agents, or the local real estate board. Real estate agents almost always work for the sellers, so you won't pay any fees directly.

Bear in mind, though, that the seller might add the agent's fee to the home's price.) Pick up buyers' guides from realty and builders' associations, lenders and stores. See whether you, your current or future employer keeps a record of homes for sale. Ask friends who live in the area to be on the lookout for you.

To get an idea of the market, look at some homes selling for a few thousand dollars more or less than you expect to spend.

INSPECT THE HOMES — It will pay you — in mon-

ey, time, and effort saved — to thoroughly inspect any homes you're seriously interested in buying. Read your public library's books on homes and, perhaps, consult knowledgeable friends to learn how to inspect a home to tell whether the workmanship, materials, and design are up to par.

Professional Inspectors — You might want to hire a housing inspector to confirm your own judgments about the home. (You will, of course, need the owner's consent for the inspection.) Not to be confused with an appraiser, who judges the dollar value of a home, a housing inspector provides a detailed, written report on the soundness of a home. Fees generally range from \$50 to \$200. You can find the names of housing inspectors in the telephone directory's Yellow Pages under "Building Inspection Service." Before hiring an inspector, compare services and fees, make sure the inspector is licensed, and ask to see samples of inspection reports.

Warranties — These are becoming more widely available. Many California builders offer a one-year warranty on new homes against defects in structural materials and workmanship; a few offer five- or ten-year warranties. You can buy a warranty on a new or older home from a home warranty company (ask the local real estate board for a list) or hire a housing inspector whose work is guaranteed.

Look over any warranty carefully to see exactly what it covers and under what conditions, and whether you have to pay any fees or deductibles.

MAKE AN OFFER — Consider making your first offer for less than the asking price if you think the home is overpriced for the market and especially when circumstances seem favorable — if, for example, the seller is eager to sell for personal or business reasons.

The Purchase Contract — When you've decided what price you'll offer, you and the seller or the seller's real estate agent if one is involved will draw up a contract stating the terms of the sale. (The contract may be called a deposit receipt, binder, bid, offer to buy, or

some other name.) The contract is then submitted to the seller who either approves it or makes changes and sends it back to you. It will go back and forth as many times as necessary to reach agreement, and only when it's satisfactory to each of you should both of you sign it.

According to state law, no agreement for the sale of real estate can be enforced unless it is in writing, so make sure that the contract covers all that you want it to. Some points that might be included:

Conditions under which the contract can be cancelled without penalty (if, for instance, you can't get the financing you want or if the home doesn't pass professional inspection).

Closing cost that you will pay and those that the seller will pay.

An itemized list that specifically describes furnishings and other personal property included in the sale.

Date on which you make a check of the home's condition before the sale is final.

Date you get possession of the home.

Before You Sign — Look the contract over carefully, possibly with your legal adviser. Make sure you fully understand each part and that no part can have more than one meaning.

The Deposit — At the time you sign the contract you will be asked to make a deposit, sometimes referred to as "earnest money." The amount can range from hundreds to thousands of dollars, depending on what you are willing to give and the seller is willing to accept. The deposit usually is applied to the down payment or your share of the closing costs. If the sale falls through, the deposit will either be kept by the seller or returned to you, depending on the terms of your purchase contract.

SHOP FOR A LOAN

A home loan involves two documents: a mortgage or, more common in California, a deed of trust, which means that the home will serve as the security for your repayment of the loan; and a promissory note, which states the amount of the loan and the terms under which it will be repaid.

Almost all lenders offer amortized home loans, in which you repay the principal (the amount borrowed) and interest in equal monthly payments over a specified period of time. At first, most of each payment will go toward interest, and a small part toward principal. As you continue to make payments, an increasing part goes to pay off principal and a decreasing part to interest. Correspondingly, you build up your equity — the portion of the home's value that exceeds the amount you owe on it.

Loan Terms — When you shop for a loan, here are some terms on which to make your comparisons.

Interest Rate — What may seem like a small variation in the interest rate can make a difference of thousands of dollars in the total amount you pay for a home loan.

Repayment Period — This also significantly affects the total amount you pay for a home loan. The longer the repayment period, the higher the total cost. Bear in mind, though, that a shorter repayment period means a larger monthly payment.

Prepayment — A lender may reserve the right to charge a fee — called a prepayment premium — if you pay back all or part of your loan early. A clause in your promissory note will describe under what conditions you can avoid paying this premium. Check to see that these conditions are agreeable to you.

Loan Sources — These include banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, insurance companies, and mortgage companies. Policies and practices differ among lenders, so call as many as possible to find out about current loan terms.

Loan Programs — Lenders offer one or more of the following kinds of loans.

Conventional Loans — Anyone may apply for a conventional loan one that involves no government backing — from any lender who makes home loans. The required down payment and interest rate are determined by current market conditions.

An increasing number of California lenders are offering loans with variable

interest rates. On these the lender can adjust the interest rate every six months if needed to match an independent "cost of funds" index. One such commonly used index is published by the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco. According to law, lenders must limit increases to a maximum of 2½ per cent above the original rate and permit no more than a ¼ per cent increase in a six-month period. The law sets no limit on decreases.

The repayment period for a conventional loan varies by lender, as does the maximum loan amount.

FHA-Insured Loans — Anyone may apply for one of these loans from a lender approved by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA). The FHA insures the lender, but not the borrower, against loss. You currently pay ½ per cent a year of the average unpaid annual balance for this insurance. An FHA loan generally involves a lower down payment, a somewhat lower interest rate, and in some cases a longer repayment period than a conventional loan. The largest loan currently available is \$45,000 for a single-family home. This ceiling is periodically changed by federal legislation.

Lenders usually charge a substantial one-time fee called "points" for FHA loans to compensate for the lower interest they earn. Each point is 1 per cent of the loan amount; the number of points charged depends on market conditions. These points must be paid by the seller, but the seller will usually consider points when he or she sets the home's price.

VA-Guaranteed Loans — If you are a qualified veteran, the widow or widower of a qualified veteran, or a current member of the armed forces, you may apply for one of these loans from any lender approved by the Veterans Administration (VA). The lender, but not the borrower, is partly protected against loss by the VA, which currently guarantees to repay up to 60 per cent of the loan or \$17,500, whichever is less, if you don't repay. Unlike FHA insurance, you don't pay for this guarantee. Down payment requirements will vary, depending on the home's price and the VA's estimate of its value. The maximum loan amount available depends on the lender. The interest rate and repayment period usually are the same as for an FHA loan. As with FHA loans, the lender usually will charge points.

State-Sponsored Loans — Under California's home loan program, qualified low- and middle-income people may apply at certain California lenders for home loans at lower interest rates than conventional loans. For more information, contact the Los Angeles, Sacramento, or San Francisco office of the California Housing Finance Agency (listed in the telephone directory under "California, State").

If you are a qualified California veteran you may apply for a Cal-Vet loan at the state Department of Veterans Affairs office nearest the home you want to buy. The down payment and the interest rate are considerably lower than for a conventional loan; the present loan limit is \$35,000. For more information, call the nearest office of the Department of Veterans Affairs (listed in the telephone directory under "California, State").

Applying For A Loan — Once you have found acceptable financing, make an appointment with a lending officer to formally apply for a loan. Bring along:

The personal financial statement you prepared.

If you are self-employed, your federal income tax returns and profit and loss statements for the past two or three years.

A copy of the purchase contract.

You will be asked to fill out an application in which you state your current financial status (aspects of which the lender will verify), list the loan amount and terms you want, and briefly describe the property. Based on this information, a credit report from a credit reporting agency, and the lender's appraisal of the home, the lender decides whether or not to grant the loan.

Credit Insurance — When you take out your loan, you might also want to think about getting a credit life and disability insurance policy which will pay off your loan if you die or make payments for you during a disability. Some lenders will arrange such a policy for you or you can get it independently. Compare the cost and the amount of coverage of various policies.

Other Financing — Instead of (or in addition to) getting a new loan from a lender, you may be able to get financing in one of the following ways.

Assume the seller's loan. Basically, you pay the seller the difference between the loan balance and the purchase price, pay whatever assumption fees the seller's lender charges, and take up payments where the seller left off. To do this, you usually must meet the lender's credit requirements. This method may require more cash than a usual down payment, especially if the seller has built up quite a bit of equity in the home.

Ask the seller to accept a second deed of trust for part of the purchase price. First find out whether your primary lender will allow you to do this. If so, find out what terms the seller is offering. Check with lenders who offer loans based on second deeds of trust. Are their terms more favorable? Calculate how a second deed of trust would affect your financial situation. Can you afford it?

CLOSE THE DEAL — Closing — also called "settlement" or "closing escrow" — is the final step. An escrow was opened earlier by placing your deposit and the deed to the property in the hands of an impartial third party called an escrow agent — either a title insurance company, an escrow company, or the escrow department of a bank or other lender. You or the seller may choose an escrow agent to do so. The only requirement is that you and the seller agree on the agent. The escrow agent holds and distributes the money and other documents according to escrow instructions that you and the seller sign.

Before the escrow can be closed, you must deposit in escrow all of the down payment and your closing costs. At the close of the escrow, the escrow agent will give your deposit and loan funds, if a loan is involved, to the seller and have the deed recorded. After recording, the deed will be mailed to you.

Making Payments — Your home loan will become an important part of your credit history, so you'll want to protect your good credit standing by repaying "as agreed." If you find that you won't be able to make a payment for some reason, get in touch with your lender right away to discuss the situation and see what arrangements might be made. That way, you will be able to preserve your good credit standing and your investment in the home.

One such group is The Skins, a Sacramento based band that has just completed a series of Monday night appearances at the club.

The group includes guitarists B.C. Cole, Redd Redan and keyboardist Dave Fraser, bassist Dale Lyberger and drummer Ed Manning.

By combining tight ensemble work with a gift for composing danceable material, the Skins put together an enjoyable show.

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sary to building a career in the music business.

ALL REAL ESTATE FIRMS ARE NOT ALIKE.

Only Gallery of Homes has a system designed to show you more of the type of homes you want to see. Its convenient and so simple. Gallery of Homes displays lighted colored photos of countless homes in all its local offices. You browse at your own speed. Then go out and look at homes you want to see in detail. It takes the hassle out of selecting a home!



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
This beautiful family home located on quiet court setting. Location is great, close to schools. Covered patio overlooks solar heated doughboy pool. All the air conditioning you'll need for those summer days. \$72,500

BRIGHT and CHEERFUL...
What a fine home awaiting your family. Large corner lot. Automatic sprinklers for easy maintenance yard, fine brick patio. Extra features include double oven, tiled entry, much more. Call for preview showing. \$69,950

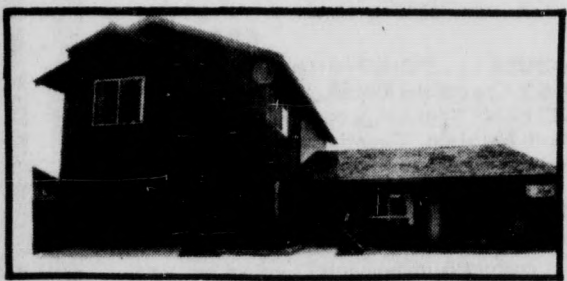
HERITAGE REALTORS
1564 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE



OPEN HOUSE... Sunday 1-5
9864 Brunswick Way, San Ramon BEAUTIFUL... 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths home with large sparkling pool. Enter into a lovely tiled foyer, new carpets and lots of fresh paint to admire an already to move into home. Easy living and a fun home.

THE BEST BUY...
In San Ramon... this super clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath is ready for the family of today. Enter thru a lovely paneled entry and be sure to see the many super features! Be sure to call for more details.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 VILLAGE PKWY, DUBLIN 828-6060



A DREAM HOME
One of Pleasanton's finest areas. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is hand-somely decorated and upgraded throughout. Large cul-de-sac location for those peaceful & safe living. For entertaining, you'll enjoy the two redwood decks. \$104,500

OPEN HOUSE... Sunday 1-5
9524 Brockton, San Ramon LARGE SIDE YARD ACCESS... plenty of room for your boat & RV. Walk to schools, shopping & buses. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath also has a large backyard with many fruit trees. Many other extras.

HERITAGE REALTORS
347 ST. MARY'S, PLEASANTON 462-6060

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THE TIMES ACTION

462-4165

Elvis records selling fast

SOLD OUT! That's the tune nearly every record store in the area is singing when it comes to Elvis Presley records.

"One hour after he died, they were fighting for them," said Rick Mueller, manager of Musicland. "If they knew there might be one left, they were in there tearing down the aisles."

Mueller said he stocked 20 different singles by Elvis but dedicated Elvis fans have wiped out his stock of singles, as well as albums, tapes, and cassettes.

"They've been going like hotcakes since the day he died," said Bill Adair, manager of Banana Records. "I got nothing but calls all day yesterday for advance orders," Adair said.

Adair sent word to his buyer in Los Angeles requesting more Elvis records, and found that RCA employees are working in 24 hour shifts to reprint all records by the great gyrating king.

Lee Kubiak, a clerk at the Wherehouse in Concord, has also been out of Elvis records since Tuesday. "We even had one woman come in and special order every album he made," he said.

Upon hearing she would have to pre-pay for an order of that size, she discovered she didn't have enough cash, and promised she would return.

"We'll just have to reorder a little heavier," Kubiak said.

The Record Factory is also experiencing the crush of those on the lookout for "his" records. "We had one woman come in and buy \$130 of Elvis records," said Mark Self, of the Record Factory.

The Record Factory is however, quite unusual as they still have some movie soundtrack records of The Pelvis. But they too are sold out of tapes and singles.

Most stores commented that it would take at least a few days to get Elvis records back on their shelves. But it's only a little wait, Elvis fans.

LEGAL NOTICE

scribes and has been established and published at regular intervals of not less than weekly in the judicial district for which it is seeking adjudication for at least three years preceding the date of adjudication; that it has a substantial distribution to paid subscribers in the judicial district in which it is seeking adjudication; that it has maintained a minimum coverage of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character of not less than 25 percent of its total inches during each year of the three year period; and that it has only one principal office of publication and that office is in the judicial district for which it is seeking adjudication.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that petitioner intends to apply to the above entitled court for an order declaring the VALLEY TIMES a newspaper of general circulation within the Livermore - Pleasanton Judicial District, County of Alameda, State of California, and that said application will be made to the court in Dept. 26 thereof, at the courthouse located at 224 W. Winton Avenue, Hayward, California, on the 29th day of August, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

EAST BAY NEWSPAPERS, INC., a California corporation
/s/ Dean S. Leshner

/s/ Martin W. Inderbitzen
Attorney for Petitioner
Legal PT VT 2766
Publish Aug 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 23, 24, 1977

FILED JUL 25 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: Esvenner Simms, Deputy

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: SKATE WORLD at 7100 Johnson Industrial Drive, Pleasanton, California 94566

MARK LAWRENCE
7100 Johnson Industrial Drive,
Pleasanton, California 94566

VON MCGHIE
8623 Beverley Lane,
Dublin, California 94566

JERRY MCGHIE
8623 Beverley Lane,
Dublin, California 94566

This business is conducted by a limited partnership
/s/ Mark Lawrence

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.

RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: /s/ E. Simms, Deputy
File No. 23277

Legal PT/VT 2752
Publish July 31; August 7, 14, 21, 1977

ENDORSED FILED

AUG 2 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy

FILE NO. 23380

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: CHRYSLER CLOTHES CIRCUS at 1987 A Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, CA 94566

Aric C. Glanville
833 Sylvan Drive
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Suzette L. Glanville
833 Sylvan Drive
Pleasanton, CA 94566

This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Aric C. Glanville

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 8-2-77
Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By: /s/ Ronna Carmichael, Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2761
Publish Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

COUNTY CLERK FILED

JUL 26 1977
J.R. OLSSON
County Clerk

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By J. PUGH, Deputy
FILE NO. 77-2131

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: N Things at 366 Alameda Mall, San Ramon, CA 94583.

Paul D. Gray
2852 Milo Way
San Ramon, CA 94583

This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ Paul D. Gray

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

JAMES R. OLSSON
County Clerk
By J. PUGH, Deputy
Legal PT-VT 2767
Publish Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 1977

FILED

JUL 11, 1977
Rene C. Davidson
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy
FILE NO. 21888

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: TOUCH OF ELEGANCE BEAUTY SALON at 148 Ray Street, Suite F Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Junetta Mae Dawson
7598 Calle Verde Rd.,
Dublin, Ca. 94566

This business is conducted by an individual
/s/ Junetta Mae Dawson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated July 11, 1977
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy
Legal PT/Vt 2751
Publish July 31; August 7, 14, 21, 1977

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Proposed Ascertainment and Establishment of the Standing of the VALLEY TIMES as a Newspaper of General Circulation under Government Code Sec. 6008.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned owner and publisher of the VALLEY TIMES has filed a petition in he above entitled court alleging in substance that the VALLEY TIMES is a newspaper published for the dissemination of local or telegraphic news and intelligence of a general character, which has a bona-fide subscription list of paying subscribers.

YOUR SUN CLASSIFIED REACHES PROSPECTS—RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC!!

the FAMILY ADAMS

YOU SAID CLEAN MY ROOM...YOU DIDN'T SAY I HAD TO CLEAN OUT HERE IN THE HALL TOO!



times ACTION ADS 462-4165

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL

Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75 + filing or buy \$6 book. DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF. Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

BANKRUPT? NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN Ch. 13? Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bankrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra. NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Necktie, vic. VA Park, Livermore. Call to identify. 447-8630.

FOUND: sm. female calico cat, short hair, flea collar. Sunset area, Liv. 443-2946.

LOST: Black male kitten, vic. of Vancouver Way, Livermore, child's pet. 443-6163.

LOST: Blk. & wht. male kitten, ans. to kitty, vic. of Plegs., Childs pet, REWARD, 462-2973.

LOST: Germ. Shepherd, fem. spayed, 18 mos., friendly. Olvina, Liv. Call 455-9489.

7. Burial Lots

TWO LOTS in Odd Fellows Cemetery Pleas. Ca. Make offer. P.O. Box 662 Freedom, CA 95019.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL! Install & Repair appls., heat, plum., & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel. estab. homes, job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY Free ests., specializing in wood patio structures, cus. decks, covers & arbors-much more. Will build to suit all work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott 455-1744 no obligation.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

1. Personals

SPIRITUAL ADVISOR

Are you troubled, worried, confused, separated from a loved one? Not knowing where to turn? Then turn to this gifted lady, she can & will advise you on all matters of life, such as love, marriage & business. Call 581-0680

32. Satisfactions

ATTENTION

Licensed and unlicensed personnel. Woodren offers a fabulous training program. If you have ever been interested in Real Estate.

CALL NOW!
Stan Shackleton
828-7101

WOODREN REALTY

828-7101

11900 Silvergate Dr. Dublin

8. Services Offered

DRAINS & SEWERS unstopped. Kitchen sinks, toilets & laundry drains. BofA & Master Charge accepted. 443-0185.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will paint your house for low cost. References available, average house \$390, exterior. Call Roy 846-1110.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING Lawn Seeding. Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginners a specialty, all ages, reasonable. 828-0489.

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS, Beginners Welcome 829-3161

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in my licensed liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants-6 yrs. 447-8785.

HOME ATMOSPHERE, parties, crafts, outings. Lots of TLC. Ages 3-8 yrs. Del Prado area. 846-7937.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

BKKPER. F/C Fee negot. To \$1000/mo! Will supervise estab. firm. Fees too

TRAVEL AGENT Fee paid! Co. needs 6 yrs. travel exper. for mgmt.! Now! Fees too

Souther Personnel Agency Phone 933-8700 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

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Fast growing Dublin firm needs self motivated person with bookkeeping experience to help run this busy office.

829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DEMONSTRATING TOY & GIFT PARTIES

Active energetic persons sought to demonstrate quality line of toys & gifts. High commissions. No collection or delivery. Free hostess gifts. Need car. Season Show Case Incorp. 443-5250.

FILE CLERK TRAINEES

Combine spazz sparkler plus type 45 and it spells winner! Super salary & benefits & advancement. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency 7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

30. Help Wanted

Harrah's

TAHOE

has immediate permanent openings in all areas of the casino, hotel, and restaurants.

We offer good pay and benefits.

Our representative is interviewing applicants at the:

SHERETON HOTEL

45 John Glenn Drive Concord

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

August 22, 23 & 24

Please apply in person.

An equal opportunity employer

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

Now Enrolling

LIVERMORE CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

Christian Preschool is an Early Childhood Education program for Children ages 2 years thru 7 years. Children receive professional guidance in a warm, loving environment. Livermore Christian Preschool is opened year-round 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Enrollment applications are now accepted. Our flexible time schedule permits individual child care needs to be met at a minimal tuition fee.

For information call: 447-1848 or 455-8369 460 N Livermore Ave. Livermore

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Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing. DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 462-3965

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GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.

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Complete Services: Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL

Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Est. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

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Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986. 443-0938 or 846-2723

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AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER

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Custom Homes, Rm. Additions & Remodeling Quality construction, lowest costs. Free Ests. TAMARA CONSTRUCTION CO. Lic. No. 338370. 651-9198.

WE HAVE THE EXPERTS CHECK OUR GUIDE.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX \$28.95 for any 9 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you-we are the auth. service repres. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols, rates, guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

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Reg. \$39 Now \$32.95 Min. 300 sq. ft. Fiber Guard Available HEALEY EVA CON CO. 846-2609

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Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD - UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, Lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards. Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Call us and compare! Licensed, Bonded, Insured. Lic. No. 315563. Free Estimates. 455-4420

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Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates. 462-6029

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MOVE FOR LESS - CALL US? 24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun. Call 471-8866 D.K. LANE

DEBRIS removal

no job too small or too large. Free Estimates. 829-1986

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Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small 443-0890

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24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD 462-2251 or 828-2251

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Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.

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PAINTING

Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call 443-9634 or 846-7144.

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Demolition & Rototilling. Free Estimates. 443-3393.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, seed or sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust

30. Help Wanted

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Help soothe the pain in this front desk position. Dr. prefers someone with insurance forms. Will train to assist. Local! 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Position now available at our Liv. branch for an experienced clerk. Must have 5 years exp. & good typing skills. Starting salary commensurate with prior exp. Please apply bet. 10-3 p.m. Security Pacific Nat'l Bank 60 South P St. Livermore an EOE

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CLERK TYPIST, full time, busy office, speed necessary, \$3.25 an hour.

SALES CLERK, full time, service in sales oriented. Call Hope at 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

CUSTOMER SERVICE full time or part time. Earned income \$6.00 per hr. to start. opportunity for advancement. For interview call 828-5945. Fuller Brush Company. An equal opportunity employer, m/f/h.

IMMEDIATE OPENING THIN FILMS ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Hours are swing shift. Maintain evaporation and CVD Equipment to keep the processes running at a high production and quality level. Must learn the operation of the equipment and diagnose and correct both mechanical and electrical problems on the equipment. Design & implement improvements to solve problems. Must learn the wafer fab processes and what parameters effect quality and be able to monitor the wafers for problems. Must be able to take data and present it in a good written and verbal form. Qualifications: 3 to 5 yrs. maintaining electro mechanical equipment, familiarity with CVD and vacuum deposition, processes and equipment. Some experience interfacing with suppliers/vendors. Must have thorough knowledge of use of hand tools and electrical measurement instruments. Need 2 yrs. of technical school or equivalent. Should have working knowledge of tube fittings, gaskets, material and cleaning techniques for mechanical hardware. Send Resume to: Winnie Rambo 250 North Mines Rd. Livermore, CA 94550 Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME PART TIME NO LAYOFFS

18 Yrs. or Older We need a few good people to place in our 2 newly opened offices in the Tri Valley area. No experience necessary - will train in our complete line of merchandise. \$800/Mo. starting salary or choose excellent comm. & bonus incentive program. Call Mrs. Davis, 443-6171, Aug. 22.

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30. Help Wanted

GEN. OFFICE LOCAL! No S/Hi Pleasant area to work! Entry level, okay!

MECH. SECTY \$650! Busy office needs you now in this variety job! LOCAL! 829-3330

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30. Help Wanted

LIQUOR CLERK To work in liquor dept. in supermarket, pt. or full time. Will train. Apply in person only. Jolly Liquors, East Ave. & Hillcrest, Liv.

LIV: wanted dist. to assume whls. bus. responsibilities. Pt. time; for more info call 443-3987.

SALES REP. \$960/mo! Car + expenses! Call on retail & wholesale companies! TERR. REP

Fee nego! To \$1200/mo. vs. comm! Excel. opportunity! Hurry! Also Fees

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36. Employment Wanted

CHILD CARE, TLC for pre-school, 0-5 years, in Dublin area off Alameda Blvd. Call for appointment. 828-5377.

I WILL BABYSIT your children in my home fulltime or part-time. Call 443-8532.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR

GM INFLANT carrier, camping tent, VHS tape carrier, games, books, toys, odds & ends, antiques & collectibles. 22 San Blas Pl., S.R., Sat. & Sun. 20 & 21, 10:5 p.m.

MOVING OF STATE, all house, hold turn, & appl. must be sold Fri., Sat. & Sun. 980 Maryland Ave., Livermore.

MOVING: Toys, games, furn. & misc. Sat. & Sun. 9:5 p.m. 790 Del Norte Dr., Livermore.

SAT. SUN. baby clothes, toys, furn., antiques, oil paintings, Coleman stove, dishes, cookware, chandelier. 7487 Blue Fox Way, S.R.

SAT. 9:5, Sun. 11:4, boys bike, twin bed, toys, clothes, etc. 133 Wall St., Liv.

3926 PURDUE Way, Livermore, Fri., Sat. & Sun., 9:5 p.m. Baby furn., oil paintings & misc.

780 WALL ST., LIV. Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9:5 p.m. Baby items, table & chairs & much misc.

54. Wanted to Buy I WILL PAY 25¢ for every doll you can bring me, any cond., any size. No Barter! For tag dolls, 794 M St. Liv., 455-5767.

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, and related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, CA. 94087. (408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments ANTIQUE upright piano 1907 Brinkerhoff, good cond. \$495. Call aft. 6 p.m. 846-6071.

FINANCIAL 61. Business Opps. ANWAY distributors wanted. work your own hours. \$17 invest. make to start your own business. 846-1717, ask for Lou Baptista.

63. Money to Loan Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CA. 484-5511

SBA Small business administration loans available from \$5000 to \$500,000. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES (415) 938-5860.

RENTALS OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, lunchroom, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere. HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235

OFFICE SPACE avail. to share; possibly share receptionist; ret. call 846-1970 or before 9 a.m. & aft. 6 p.m. 846-6620.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent) OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE In Livermore's largest office building. Suites from 120 to 20,000 sq. ft. Drapes, carpets, lunchroom, copy machine. Prestigious atmosphere. HUTKA DEVELOPERS 447-3235

FURNISHED Master bdrm., all util. paid, kit. & ldy. privileges. \$145 a mo., 462-3658.

73. Share Rentals FEMALE to share 3 bdrm. home in S.R. w/ spouse. Extra rm. for furniture if needed. Util. paid. 828-9309 aft. 7 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent FIRST TIME EXECUTIVE RENTAL Livermore: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, beautiful carpets & drps., wallpaper, painting. Landscaped beautifully with sprinklers, close to schools, and a modern playground across the street. \$385/month. A B PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119

LIV. First time rental, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. throughout, drps., many decorator features. Modern park across street. Landscaped beautifully. \$385 per mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT. 846-8119

PLEASANT STONERIDGE: Immediate possession, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dining room, family room, \$425/mo. CALL FRED HOUSTON, AGENT, 829-1212 or 846-5252.

SUNNY GLEN ADULT COMMUNITY 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., air con., low maintenance yard, yard, covered patio. Many fine features to see. \$365/month. A B Property Mgmt. 846-8119

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM HOMES FOR RENT In Dublin/San Ramon area, starting at \$325. For details call AGENT, 829-4222.

VACANT-HUGE NEW 4 bdrm. home close to downtown in Amberwood. Quick occupancy, only \$495 per mo.

WESCO USED LUMBER CO. Quality recycled lumber & building material. 5x8 plywood 4x6 sheets. 805 So. 14th St. Richmond 235-9995.

SAVE YOUR plant, much heavy with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. \$30. We load your pickup \$10. Grady Good Stables, 462-5694 or 828-4890.

AQUARIUM GLASS 55 GAL., with tank & filter. \$100. Call 447-6458.

51. Garage Sales CARS, Furn. & misc., 4749 Ma. tend. & filter. Fri., Sat. & Sun. COME LOOK!

51. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: many useful items. Sun. 12 a.m.-7 p.m. 4157 Francisco St., Pleasanton.

GIANT 8 FAM. Gar. Sale: Furn. & everything imaginable. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 20 & 21, 8:30-6 p.m. 487 Covell Lane, Liv.

GM INFLANT carrier, camping tent, VHS tape carrier, games, books, toys, odds & ends, antiques & collectibles. 22 San Blas Pl., S.R., Sat. & Sun. 20 & 21, 10:5 p.m.

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WESCO USED LUMBER CO. Quality recycled lumber & building material. 5x8 plywood 4x6 sheets. 805 So. 14th St. Richmond 235-9995.

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FREMONT

BY OWNER: CLEAN 3 bdrm., big backyard, loaded fruit trees, walk to Fremont Hub. \$58,500. 792-7972, 455-1244 or 443-8788.

LIVERMORE

ABLE TO SHOW Custom 4 bdrm., Ranch Home, Modern Rd., central air, detached garage, horse stalls, good well, view. INDUSTRIAL 5 acres, 7 acres & 10 acres. South Front Rd. some with house, barn & well. COMMERCIAL BLDG. Owners want quick sale, excellent location.

EAST AVE. & DOLORES, 3 bdrm., 100x171 lot. Owners will carry, want an offer. Try \$7,000 down. RESTAURANT FOR LEASE: Completely furnished and ready to operate.

LAND, 20 acres beside Sandia & Zone 7 Canal. 58 acres on Alden Lane. Now in Grapes. LOW COST 3 bdrm., 2 bath new kitchen floor and appliances, hardwood floors, some carpeted, redwood patio, secluded and shady backyard.

RANCH 15 acres with nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Three wells, barn, chicken houses, storage barns, two small cottages. View. DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL You'll be proud to own this epic & span NUTMEG Model in Cinnamome Creek. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, very popular floor plan. Professional type landscaping, brick patio, central air, and much, much more! SPICY priced home at \$69,950.

The Gallery 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE POOL No neighbors on 2 sides, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on end of quiet street. 16x25 ft. Anthony pool, huge garden area, with fruit trees, covered side yard access. Only \$87,950.

The Gallery 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BEST BUY....

In Livermore. Compare this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, covered patio, upgraded carpets, only \$65,950.

CALL FOR DETAILS

REAL ESTATE NETWORK 442-4535

WESTERN REALTY

BEST VALUE

Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2 story, 1/4 acre lot, central air, sprinklers, patio side yard access. Great Sunset location, only \$86,950.

COMPARE AND CALL

Lo Hoffman 443-2345

allied brokers

BUDGET STRETCHER

Why rent - buy this neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, neatly decorated, covered patio, even a garden area. Only \$50,750.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

BY OWNER/PRINCIPALS ONLY

Open House, Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. 157 Nadine St. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, quick possession. \$61,950. 455-6906 or 846-8067.

CITY FARMER

Super large lot accents this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, upgraded carpets, panelling, huge redwood deck, flower beds, front trees situated on a quiet court. \$64,750 JUST REDUCED.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

COME ON BY!

AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1775 sq. ft., comfortable family home, ONE GREAT BUY!

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

EAST SIDE JENSEN

Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 bath Starter home with upgraded vinyl kitchen floor, wall to wall carpets, anxious seller offers all terms. \$53,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

EXCITING

Tedwood model, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, custom drapes. Automatic timed sprinklers, nicely landscaped. Seller wants out, call for more information.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

GARDENER'S DELIGHT

Former model, upgraded carpets & drapes in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Yards professionally done, including sprinklers front & rear and a unique patio. Needs a little TLC. Motivated seller. \$71,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

LIVERMORE

GET A FRESH START With this lovely Eastside Jensen built 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with wall to wall carpets and new vinyl kitchen floors. FHA and VA buyers welcome! \$53,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

HAPPY PRICE

Buy this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded flooring, central air. Call for more details!! \$56,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

IMMACULATE

3 bedroom, 2 bath Sunset home, wall to wall shag carpet, large brick patio, under huge pine tree. Custom drapes, grass cloth, cork and wallpaper through out over 1700 sq. ft. of lovely living including formal dining room, breakfast room, inside laundry \$81,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

Very desirable Tambo No. II, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, centrally air conditioned, large trees, corner lot. \$65,500.

CALL BOB HANSEN 443-2345 447-5148

allied brokers

LARGE FAMILY ROOM Added to this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Makes just right for entertaining. New listed and priced to sell \$68,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVINGS MORE FUN In this lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silverlisp Model with upgraded carpets, custom drapes, zone air, large redwood deck with unique gazebo, pool, and much more. Treat yourself to the very best, \$110,000.

The Gallery 443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

MINI RANCH Must see this small custom home located on almost 5 acres. With formal dining room, indoor laundry. Most of the house has Oak floors. Fireplace has teak mantle, large barn, garage shop. \$135,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, bath and half. TOWNHOUSE, carpeted, fully air conditioned, garage, electric kitchen including dishwasher, asking \$48,500.

FRANCISCO'S 144 South K St. Livermore 447-1497

OLDER HOME/SPARKLES Mature trees, quiet street. Freshly painted, carpeting. Kitchen with no wax floors & new counter tops. Huge lot with low maintenance. \$49,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

ONE OF A KIND Here is that rare, hard to find small 2 bdrm. home that's ready to move into. It's a great starter and would make a good investment. Priced only \$45,750. CALL TODAY.

Village Realty 447-2323

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 141 Cascade

Somerset dynamite family home! Children's play house & Doughty pool in separate fenced areas make this a child's safe arrangement. Neighbors are nice and low the Allied Brokers "Open House Signs".

FRED HOUSTON 829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

Vic's Housing Advice

AN INSPIRING VIEW of the valley will be yours from this spacious 4 bedroom home. It's an exceptional house from the ceramic tile entry to the beautiful pool which is accessible from the second floor decks. 3,200 square feet of beautiful unlimited potential \$145,000.

Vic Romero 828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

allied brokers

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

GARDENER'S DELIGHT Former model, upgraded carpets & drapes in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Yards professionally done, including sprinklers front & rear and a unique patio. Needs a little TLC. Motivated seller. \$71,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

LIVERMORE

NO GI BLUES VA Okay, 4 bedroom, 2 bath plus air, large corner lot, call now! \$59,950.

WOODREN REALTY 385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

OPEN LAND 8 1/2 acres of beautiful horse country includes out building, well, 3 bedroom home as is condition. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M. 576 DEBRA ST. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE BY OWNER

Near LLL sharp 3 bdrm., 2 ba. fam. rm. frp. new cpts. thruout, central air, professionally landscaped, sprinklers. Take East Ave. to Charlotte to Katrina, to Hazel, to Theresa to Debra. \$65,500 455-0730

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

OPEN SUN. 1-4 730 ALDEN LANE Former Sunset model home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, interior, central air, upgraded throughout. \$81,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

allied brokers

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 500 Colusa Way See this 7 yrs. young 3 bedroom, 2 bath Monterey model, with beautiful landscaping. Lush upgraded carpets, cozy paneled family room, with raised hearth fireplace. Master bedroom with sliding glass doors off patio. Large backyard with Doughty pool on huge corner lot. \$73,900.

HOUSTON ED COLMA OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

Best buy in town! At this price. Award winning design, upgraded by central air, Parquet floors, air purifier, and decorated to a "T". Stop by and see this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 474 HILLCREST AVENUE. \$61,950.

HOUSTON CONNIE REILLY OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

524 Brighton Wy OWNERS MOTIVATED Bargain hunters drop by! This large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and see what your money can still buy. Situated on large corner lot, only \$66,900.

HOUSTON GI TRIPP OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

991 Redondo "SMILE! YOU'VE FOUND IT!" This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom Ranch is a Dollhouse! Zone air, 15x4 Doughty Pool, completely remodeled kitchen, FHA-VA only. \$62,950.

HOUSTON KATHY ARACNE Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

OUTDOOR CHEFS Can bar-be-que all year long with this Sunset 3 bedrm. 2 bath Antigua Model home with BBQ in family room, covered patio and excellent location. \$65,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

OVERSIZED 3 Space galore in this expanded 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with pool table sized family room. Very neatly decorated. New carpets and custom drapes. \$62,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUBURBIA AT ITS BEST WATCH THE SEASONS UNFOLD in this 2200+ sq. ft. gleaming home. Walk out deck off upstairs rampus room. Exquisite fireplace, formal dining, brick patio, 5 room laundry, 5 ample bedrooms, realistically priced. \$62,450.

CALL LUANA LAYTON 443-2345 447-3460

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

allied brokers

SUMMER SPECIAL Fantastic 3 bedroom, tastefully decorated on quiet street. Large rooms, nicely landscaped. Beautiful pool for your summer pleasure. \$62,450.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

THE HOME TO BUY Will be held open SUNDAY 1 TO 5 1597 Genoa

Sunset East Gardenia model with tiled entry, 3 Country Kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside laundry. DIRECTIONS: At the intersection of Holmes and Vancouver, just follow the Allied Brokers "Open House Signs".

FRED HOUSTON 829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

Vic's Housing Advice

AN INSPIRING VIEW of the valley will be yours from this spacious 4 bedroom home. It's an exceptional house from the ceramic tile entry to the beautiful pool which is accessible from the second floor decks. 3,200 square feet of beautiful unlimited potential \$145,000.

Vic Romero 828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

allied brokers

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

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PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

LIVERMORE

PRICE SLASHED On immac. Somerset 2 story. This 4 bdrm., 2 bath beauty has a frp. 2 zone air & lg. well kept yard. Priced 1000's below market at only \$68,000.

Call today, 455-5949

WOODREN REALTY 385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

THREE BDRM. CHARMER This one says, "HOME". Newly carpeted & painted inside & out. Zone air, cozy fireplace, redwood deck, and 1 Year Warranty. Asking \$60,950.

WOODREN REALTY 385 Livermore Ave., Livermore 443-2811

TWO Two bedroom, 1 bath houses, very clean, priced at \$46,950 and \$54,950.

CALL LOE HOFFMAN 443-2345

allied brokers

"SUBMIT ALL OFFERS" \$52,750 All terms, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Florida rooms, side access. \$54,950

Sparkling clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, custom drapes. \$54,950

GI's welcome, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large detached garage. \$55,950

GI's welcome, fantastic value with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air access. \$77,950

Large family needed to fill this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. \$129,950.

The Real Estate Place 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

SUNSET EAST Rare hard-to-find Gardenia model, just listed, central entry, step down living room, Country Kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Immaculate landscaping with beautiful view from patio. This home is a bargain, \$72,950. Call FRED HOUSTON 829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

111 ACRES Country Road take me home.....newly constructed Ranch style home with rock fireplace and beamed ceilings. Coral and older barn, well water and electricity to property. This country mans dream is a short 10 mi. out Mines Rd. close to Del Valle Reservoir for fishing & boating. "SEE TO APPRECIATE."

REAL ESTATE NETWORK 462-4535

WESTERN REALTY

PLEASANTON

BINGO!! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in prestigious Pleasanton Meadows. Raised formal entry, cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpet, spacious kitchen with breakfast bar, oversized family room with view of pool sized yard. \$79,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE 829-4300

DREAMS COME TRUE In this sharp Val Vista model 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, sprinklers, laundry room. \$77,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

EASY LIVING With a view of the hills, 2 bedroom Condo with lots of upgrades. Pantry, electric fireplace, refrig. included. Like new condition! Ask for Kathy.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated, central air, huge lot, good carpets & drapes. Loads of storage. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

MORRISON TRI-LEVEL Extra sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, formal dining, large kitchen, family room, indoor laundry, big professionally landscaped yard, covered patio. Need quick sale \$81,950.

Call listing Call to see

Don Garlington Broker

Allied Brokers 829-1212

LIVERMORE

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: Pleas. Meadows. Cortez model, cul-de-sac, 4 bdrms. 3 bas. 2200 sq. ft. 3630 Royalton Ct., off Rockingham, \$68,000. Call for apt. aft. 4 p.m. 846-5196.

BY OWNER: OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5 P.M. NO AGENTS. 506 MISSION DR. 4 bdrms; 2 bas; for. din; wallpaper; sprinkler system; air cond; 1/2 acre. \$91,950. Other days call for apt. before 4 p.m. 846-7194.

CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE Beautiful Tri-level, only 2 yrs. old, 3 decks, timed sprinklers, brick patio, completely landscaped. See this beautiful 3 bedroom plus den home today. It's worth it only \$98,500.

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

OPEN 1-4 7732 Olive Drive Pleasanton

COOL AND PRIVATE Central air, view of hills, backs up to open fields, freshly painted 3 bdrm. 2 ba. new mst. bath, for. din. lg. redwood deck, sprinklers front & back. Upgrd. cpts. frp. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M. 7137 VALLEY TRAILS Call 846-9084 for daily viewing.

CUSTOM BEAUTY Brand new custom built home with panoramic view, has two air conditioners, air purifier, microwave oven, completely upgraded thru out, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful heated & filtered pool with spa complete the picture. Prestigious location. Call now, \$129,950.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

FANTASTIC CASTLEWOOD MODEL 4 bedroom, 2 baths, tastefully decorated, features large rooms, formal dining, family room, great landscaping, all in Highland Oaks area! \$87,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 829-1020

MOVE IN QUICK Show this sharp 3 bdrm home to your family. Remodeled built in kitchen, huge Doughty pool, covered lanai & rec. rm. Price only, \$62,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

MOVING This owner is anxious to move and has dropped the price. It's a sharp 3 bdrm. home with open beam ceilings in the living rm. & dining rm. QUICK POSSESSION IS POSSIBLE. Price dropped to \$73,950.

Village Realty 829-2323

IMMACULATE Beautiful almost new executive 2 story, 4 bdrm. 3 baths, plush carpets, central air, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and wetbar in family room, lots more extras in this 2000 sq. ft. beauty, immediate occupancy. \$91,900.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE 829-4300

LAGUNA VISTA Lovely Condo with air conditioned, metal awning, R.V. storage, custom drapes and pool. \$42,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

LESLIE'S LATEST 4.9 ACRE BOARDING RANCH. Where else can you find such a good investment? This income producing good investment within walking distance of Livermore has fifteen boarding stables and paddocks, hay storage, barns and tack room. Not only that, but the newly remodeled 3 bedroom home comes with a new roof and is ready to move into. Have your ranch and be close to the best schools and shopping. Lot..... \$143,000

LESLIE JENSEN Call 447-8100 or 443-0406

Vintage Realty

YOU CAN'T BEAT This price or location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Upgraded carpets, zone air, family rm., no wax floors in charming kitchen. Huge backyard.....\$62,950

829-4900

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

OFF FOOTBALL ROAD In Football Fields. This two story beauty comes complete for the whole family with it's kidney shaped pool for lots of fun this summer. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 rm. What a view of the hills. Only.....\$89,950

GI ASSUMPTION Quick occupancy comes with this Val Vista home. Central air, family rm., 2 bath, family room, so much more. Located on large lot.....\$70,950

BEAUTIFUL DECOR Enhances this Highland Oaks home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths: master bdrm. has retreat. Brick B-B-Q for those summer entertaining days.....\$89,500

allied brokers

Don Garlington Broker

allied brokers 829-1212

OLD HOME SITE there was once a home on this beautiful 5.09 acre parcel, well and septic still exist, level exquisite evergreen and shade trees, park-like atmosphere, irrigation available, convenient to shopping and schools. \$15,900, submit terms.

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3565 Kings Canyon Court
TRI-LEVEL, very large with 3 bed rooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room, large living room, new carpets, wallpapered. Air, located on a quiet cul-de-sac lot. Only \$89,750.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

OWNER SAYS "HELP!"
Make me an offer on my 5 bed room, 2 1/2 bath home. Features all elect. kitchen, large rooms, inside laundry, freshly painted. Close to schools, shopping and parks. VA buyers welcome! \$85,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

\$78 POOL
What a bargain! Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, tri-level w/ huge side yard access. Highland Oaks Cabana Club membership. Unbeatable price at only \$93,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PRICE REDUCTION
Sunset Antiques 4 bedroom, 2 bath that is truly an outstanding home! Built in brick fireplace & family room, new carpets & upgraded new drapes, new central air conditioning & furnace are just a few of the features in this home. Now priced at \$69,950.

HARRIS
REALTY

PROBATE SALE
CUSTOM BUILT TWO BEDROOM home, two baths, all tile, large kitchen, large dining and living rooms, with fireplace, sizeable family room with additional fireplace, basement, central heating, unattached double garage with electric eye door, separate outside laundry room with storage room. Fully tiled roof, corner lot with sprinklers. Includes large covered patio. ASKING \$90,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. (Southside).

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St. Livermore
447-1497

REDUCED
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath low maintenance home. New carpets, new paint inside & out, 1 year warranty. Crystal Clear Pool. Call:

FRED HOUSTON
for full details 846-5252

allied brokers

REDUCED \$2000
\$39,950, super sharp 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, complete built in kitchen, central air conditioning, wall to wall carpets, Cabana Club, located in the rolling hills of Pleasanton.

CALL DON NELSON
846-8116
EVES: 846-8402

allied brokers

STONERIDGE
Open Sun. 1-4
7471 Hillside Dr. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, double oven, sprinklers, sunken room & tub. A must to see. \$92,950. Call Bob Gardner (res. 846-3155), 829-1212.

allied brokers

SUPER HOUSE
5 bedroom, 3 baths, extra large family room. Country size kitchen, huge redwood deck with view of rolling hills. Central air, sellers leaving area. \$99,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

THE END
Of your looking at the END of a Cul-de-sac. Over 2000 sq. ft. of great living including an 18x34 covered patio. This huge 3 bedroom split level is custom throughout. SEE IT TODAY. Price is \$101,950.

Village
Realty
447-2323

TRULY DELIGHTFUL
Cozy 3 bedroom, 2 bath freshly painted, on extra large lot. Family room with fireplace, centrally air conditioned. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

TWO STORY \$56,950
Air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Plush carpeting, draperies, only 4 years old.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

WARM AND REFRESHING
Fantastic 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family home with 2 fireplaces for winter warmth and 16x33 cardinal pool for summer refreshment. See it and you'll buy it only \$119,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUN. 12-5
OWNER-SELLING ASSUMABLE LOAN
4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home w/formal din. rm., separate fam. rm., new cpts. & appl., many extras, near schools, Cabana Club & parks. Priced under market at \$82,900. Call 462-2783.

WE WANT YOU TO SEE
This charming 7 room 3 bedroom Pleasanton Valley home. The floor plan, neighborhood, and professional landscaping will impress you. \$81,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

100%
Beautiful is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, all electric kitchen, large family room, central air, inside laundry, step-down living room, with fireplace. Sharp at \$78,950.

Valley Realty
846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

6349 BEECH CT.
OPEN HOME SUNDAY 1-5
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpets, disposal, and beautiful landscaping. \$74,950.

DIRECTIONS: at the intersection of Hopland & Ingelwood, follow the Allied Brokers "Signs" for open home.

YOUR HOST: FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

CLOSE
To schools, shopping, the golf course and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great attributes for a 4 bedroom, 2 bath super family home. See this before you decide. \$73,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

COUNTRY CLUB
Contemporary beauty, walls of glass provide plenty of natural light, tasteful decor, double door entry, beamed ceiling in living room, family room, fireplace, inside laundry, formal dining. \$79,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

LARGE RANCHER
Approx. 2100 sq. ft. on one level, cool central air conditioning, pool size rear yard, large covered patio, plus separate redwood deck. all 4 bedrooms are large, formal dining, fireplace, A/E, dishwasher, many more exciting features. \$89,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

LIKE GOLF??
Then you'll love this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Country Club Home situated on large lot with unique rumpus room, large patio plus astro turf deck. \$101,000.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
9710 Taryeton Ave.
Enjoy beautiful view of Mt. Diablo from your living room. Only 2 blocks from BART Express Bus Stop. This almost new 4 bedroom, 2 bath is waiting for you. \$74,950.

The Gallery
828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

OPEN SUN. 1-4
85 EDEN PLACE
1/4 Acre plus 1 year old 20x40 pool, excellent cul-de-sac location, nestled among several beautiful trees, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows very well. \$75,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
843-8700
2201 4th St., Livermore

OWNER MOTIVATED
Willing to help finance. Excellent floor plan in this 4 bedroom home. Formal dining, large deck off family room. \$81,500.

Village
Realty
829-2323

REDUCED
Owner has reduced home \$2000. Vacant for quick occupancy. Extra large master bedroom can be 3 or 4 bedroom home. Formal dining room, 2 story. \$72,950.

Village
Realty
829-2323

SAN RAMON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
2879 Springdale Ln
Don't miss inspecting this like new, well-built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. This 5 yr. old has many extras including central air conditioning, self cleaning oven, garage door opener and much, much more! Priced right at \$69,950.

Better Homes Realty
7000 Village Pkwy.
Dublin 828-7900

OPEN SUN. 1-5
9452 OLYMPIC FIELDS DR.
2150 sq. ft. of luxury living. Walk to golf course, large 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces. A real beauty. Only \$90,950.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 4:30
9615 Davona Drive
KEEP KOOL, in this centrally air conditioned, Air purified Rancher, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, big bright kitchen, loads of storage, won't last. Just \$75,950.

Better Homes Realty
3146 Danville Blvd., Alamo
820-0400

SHANGRI-LA
Beautifully decorated, a pleasure to see, quality through-out. Wallpaper, paneling, ceramic tile counters, tiled entry way, professionally landscaped with mature trees & plants. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, A/E, dishwasher, inside laundry, dining room. \$86,500.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

SIDE ENTRY
For a boat or camper. (You have to supply your own) Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, perfect for the starter home you've been looking for! Lots of goodies. \$64,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

STARTER HOME
Owner leaving area, says submit your offers on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. \$60,950.

SQUEEKEE CLEAN
New carpets, fresh paint; new bathroom floors and tile. 4 bedroom, 2 bath and fireplace. \$62,950.

NEW LISTING
Lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with 20x40 pool; spa; Jacuzzi won't last long at \$75,500.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED
4 bedroom with 18x20 family room; floor to ceiling fireplace; plush carpets; no wax floors; lifetime insulation; 22x43 heated and filtered pool with spa; diving board; much much more; low maintained front yard. \$83,950.

2-STORY
with court yard off master bedroom to lovely heated & filtered pool; intercom; plush carpeting. This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home has extra large garage for storage. \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

\$1000 CASH GIFT
To the LUCKY BUYER of this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunken living room, formal dining, cathedral ceilings and huge family room with wet bar. Vacant - anxious. \$75,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

\$41,500\$
This 2 bedroom home is located in a country setting. Central air, wall to wall carpets and drapes. Community pool, call for appointment.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

100. Information & Announcements

NOTICE
100 CARS AND TRUCKS NEEDED
up to \$500

over blue book paid for any clean car or truck. We will buy your car whether paid for or not

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
2350 First St. Livermore
447-8447

GOE AUTO SALES
901 Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton
846-5869

SAN RAMON

ROOM FOR EVERYONE
5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, desirable cul-de-sac, w/w carpeting, freshly painted modern kitchen. \$79,950.

Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin

TRACY
1/2 acre; 3 bdrms; 2 bas; fam. rm.; lg. heated driveway pool. (209) 835-9348.

WALNUT CREEK
NEW LISTING
Country setting in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath is located close to schools. Has large living room with fireplace. Many fruit trees and side access for boat or RV. Won't last long, at \$84,500.

The Gallery
828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

ACREAGE WITH BUILDINGS
Approx. (15) acres with older homes, barns, deep well, located on Arroyo, across from residential homes, excellent for horses, future, asking \$145,000. Terms. Owner will carry.

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St. Livermore
447-1497

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS
Since 1946
Fishing & Ski Boats 17-24' Cruisers - Mercury Motors

CLEARANCE SALE
on all 1977 Boats
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 installed and certified call 846-0455 5251 Shell Station Hayward Rd. Pleasanton

1972 CONTINENTAL
4 door, local owner: 59,000 miles. White vinyl top, full power equipment, radial tires. Excellent condition.

'73 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER SW
4 x 4 1210 like new, auto, P/St, air, 14,000 miles.

#408KOV \$4895

'75 GMC
1/4 Pick-up, air, P/St, auto, bucket seats, 2,000 miles.

GRIESE \$4495

'76 SCOUT TRAVELER
Equipped for trailer pulling, 345 V-8, auto. trans., pow. disc brakes, radial tires, factory used demo. Only 25,000 miles.

#254PGM \$6750

'74 DODGE DART
2 door, hardtop, 6 cylinder.

#737JZO \$2495

'75 VW RABBIT
Super clean, auto., radio, yellow.

#102LTU \$3395

'71 TRAVELLER
4x4, automatic, air.

#992BYE \$2995

93. Lots & Acreage

REDWOOD EMPIRE
View home sites in a redwood forest. Paved roads, sewer & water too! 55,370 sites. Recreational community with stocked lakes. From \$6,000. Terms. AGENT (415) 574-3661 Call Collect

55. Mountain-Vacation Property
OWNER TRANSFERRED PRICED SLASHED by owner for quick sale. An excellent retirement home on 1/2 acre, many trees, 2 bedrooms, large deck and workshop, only \$27,500. Mother Lode Realtors P.O. Box 702 Arnold, CA (209) 795-1445

TRANSPORTATION

MARINE SPECIALISTS
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open weekdays 9-5 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER 6 pac cab over with boot, \$695. 846-4901

STUDENT SELLING VW '71, pop-top camper, AM/FM, tape, rebuilt eng. new bat. brakes. Clean \$3200/best offer. 443-3459.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY DUBLIN, CA., 828-0222

109. Automotive Lease-Rental

LEASE NEW '77 ASPEN
2 door, sport coupe 6 cyl. auto., power steering, EPA 19 highway, Russett Sunfire metal.

SALE PRICE: \$4396 + tax & license or LEASE: \$102.78 + tax, 36 mo. lease, cap. cost \$4396, residual \$1820 + tax & down payment. \$205 + license on approval of credit. Lic. No. 2108/405293.

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

109. Automotive Lease-Rental

LEASE NEW '77 CHRYSLER LE BARON
2 door coupe, America's favorite small luxury car. SALE PRICE: \$5286 + tax & license or LEASE: \$1388 + tax, 36 month lease, cap. cost \$5286, residual \$2520 + tax, down payment, \$240 + license on approval of credit. No. 11107/ No. 211218.

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

LEASE NEW '77 DODGE MONACO
Full size family 3 seat station wagon. Automatic, power steering & many other options. SALE PRICE: \$5296 + tax & license, LEASE: \$123.76 + tax, 36 month lease, cap. cost \$5296, residual \$2175 + tax, down payment, \$240 + license, on approval of credit. No. 20 80/No. 211218.

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

LEASE NEW '77 TON
Swept-Line Pickup, V-8, power brakes, automatic, tinted windshield, power steering, bright red. SALE PRICE: \$4960 + tax & license or LEASE: \$100.95 + tax, 36 mo. lease, cap. cost \$4960, residual \$2272 + tax. Down payment \$322.40 + license on approval of credit. No. 4116 and No. 170339.

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

LEASE NEW '77 ASPEN
2 door, sport coupe 6 cyl. auto., power steering, EPA 19 highway, Russett Sunfire metal.

SALE PRICE: \$4396 + tax & license or LEASE: \$102.78 + tax, 36 mo. lease, cap. cost \$4396, residual \$1820 + tax & down payment. \$205 + license on approval of credit. Lic. No. 2108/405293.

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Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

110. Motorcycles

HONDA 750, 7600 miles, new tires, battery, faring, rack & rest. \$1550. 447-5148.

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Summer sale on all 1977 models in stock. \$1977, plus tax & license only (total price \$2149).

TT MOTORS
2800 Adelme Berkeley, Ca. 845-8235

TRIUMPH '68, Black for \$1700. Call for details, 443-9651.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811.

1970 HONDA CL450, completely rebuilt & bottom end, \$550 or best offer. 455-5142.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '46 PICK UP, 289 Ford engine, auto. trans., \$1200. Call 443-9651.

114. Vans

DODGE '75 MAXI VAN
Metallic green, auto., power steering, easy conversion. (Lic. 405002).

BLUEBOOK - \$4705 OUR PRICE: \$4498
Ad Expires 8/21/77 "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

115. 4 Wheel Drives

DODGE '74 RAMCHARGER
The best of the wheel drive utility off the road vehicles. Used ones are very rare. Yellow & white with all new tires. Twin CB antennas. (Lic. 894 LBA).

Ad Expires 8/21/77 "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY"

Dublin chrysler • dodge 829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUM '76 710, sta. wag. air cond., \$3300/best offer. 443-9782.

MERCEDES BENZ